

Hearing needed to allow Jewel Drive wiring variance

A public hearing will be required if the Wilmington Planning Board is to rescind or change in any way the present requirements for Jewel Industrial Park. So the town counsel of Wilmington has ruled. Atty. Alan Altman made the ruling this week in response to a message from the Wilmington

Planning Board. That board and the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) last week discussed the possibility of changing the requirements for underground facilities for electric light wires, telephone wires, fire alarm service, etc., along Jewel Drive. The requirement for underground

wiring at Jewel Drive has been a subject of controversy for some years. The planning board, in its meeting yesterday evening set March 22, at 9 p.m. for the hearing time. It will be held in the town hall annex, formerly known as the Whitefield School.

Wilton Drive lot sparks controversy

A variance for a lot at the end of Wilton Drive proved to be a hot subject Tuesday night at the Wilmington Board of Appeals. About 30 persons were present, ready to oppose the granting of the variance.

Some of those persons said that they feared the variance would lead to the construction of a road from Wilton Drive to Hopkins Street. The owner of the lot, and the owner of the land to Hopkins Street is Leonard Chisholm of 31 Hopkins St.

The houseslot plan had been approved by the planning board in 1974. It has a 200 foot frontage and the required 60,000 square feet of area, for rural zones. However, it does not have rectangular corners, and as a consequence did not measure 300 feet or more at right angles to the line of the street.

There are many such hearings before the board of appeals. They come up because there are curves in the street and for other reasons. Appeal board chairman Bruce MacDonald explained, at one point during the hearing, that such a bylaw was necessary to allow the elimination of sites of land that could not be used properly for housing.

Atty. Joseph Courtney appeared for the appellant, Mr. Chisholm. He defined the houseslot as having a "trapezoid" shape that does not technically comply with the requirements for a houseslot. There was a lot of opposition on the part of some of the opponents.

The Board of Appeals members voted unanimously in

favor of the variance.

Planning Board chairman Bill Hooper who was at the hearing, checked the records at the planning board office.

The old cul de sac, the hearing had been told, will not have to be removed even though a new cul de sac is to be constructed a couple of hundred feet further along Wilton Drive. The records, Hooper found, was that the old cul de sac was to be removed when a new one was built.

A letter is being written to George James of Wilton Drive and to Attorney Courtney telling of the finding.

Rainbow signs

The Rainbow Fuel hearing Tuesday evening was a zinger.

In the town bylaws, persons or firms in business zones, in general business to industrial, are entitled to erect signs for business purposes. One square foot of sign can be displayed for every linear foot along the highway. Thus an establishment with a 200 foot frontage is allowed a sign of 200 square feet.

(This law, however, is due to change, if an when the new zoning bylaw is voted by the town meeting, ed.)

There is a special provision, in that all signs to be erected are subject to Board of Appeals proceedings. A special permit must be granted, based on the evidence shown, before a sign can be erected.

The Rainbow Fuel Company is a relatively new establishment in Wilmington, located at 1 Lowell St., where, for many years, the Blaisdell Oil Company was located. It was advertising signs embodying a

rainbow, with colors of that type.

Before those signs were erected Rainbow Fuel had the customary appeal board hearing. The firm was granted a special permit, for a sign which was to have 88 square feet.

The company put up four signs, totalling 152 square feet. Possibly the persons in charge believed they were entitled to it, inasmuch as there is 269 feet of frontage. But someone blew the whistle.

Among the people present to discuss the signs were Stanley Webber and former selectman Dan Gillis, who also served for many years on the planning board. Neither man was in favor.

Webber had just returned from a vacation in Florida. He told the appeal board that there was a "monstrosity" on the Rainbow Fuel Company lawn.

Gillis said he had a lot of telephone calls, and he was "quite shocked" at the "carnival type of exposure."

Gillis said he had spent many years with the planning board, trying to get proper signs in town. Burlington now has such laws. The signs, as he saw them, were "too gaudy" and "too flashy." They "certainly nullify" the laws of Wilmington.

The board of appeals felt that they needed some advice from the planning board. Chairman Bill Hooper of the planning board was asked for "some input."

The planning board thought things over.

Arnold Blake pointed out that there is nothing in the bylaws that defines esthetics. Hooper reported that one of the appellants had said they "got their signals crossed," whatever that meant.

Carol Hamilton suggested that the amount of signs now up be allowed, but the number of signs be reduced. Approve of 152 square feet, she urged, but reduce the number of signs to two.

Carol had an unanimous vote in favor of her suggestion. The message will be delivered, it seems, to the board of appeals.



Lion and lamb

In celebration of their 250th Anniversary the members of the Wilmington Congregational Church took advantage of the snow to sculpt a Biblical scene on the front lawn of the church. On the left a lion; on the right a lamb and in the center a marker bearing 250.

Deadline nears for nomination papers

With little more than a week remaining before the deadline for nomination papers, the political scene in Wilmington is relatively quiet. One person has taken out papers in the past week, and one official has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Lawrence Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, a member of the Shawsheen Regional Vocational Technical School Committee announced at that board's meeting Tuesday evening that he is not a candidate for re-election.

One candidate has taken out papers for Flaherty's seat. Lawrence M. Juergens of 74 Glen Rd. is a 19-year old graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

One candidate is challenging the two incumbents on the Board of Selectmen. Robert Doucette of Allen Park Drive is a race with Selectmen Dan Ballou, Jr. and A. John Imbimbo. Their announcements of candidacy appear on page 12.

The seat attracting the most candidates is on the Wilmington Housing Authority. Incumbent George Hooper faces three opponents, Wilson Belbin, former selectman Dan Gillis and Elmer Parker.

The School Committee race has two candidates for two seats. Anthony Accardi and incumbent John Brooks have no opposition. School Committee member Lester White has announced that he is not a candidate.

March 2 is the final day on which nomination papers may be taken out, and they must be returned to the town clerk by March 4.

The Town Crier will print announcements of candidacy free of charge, if they are submitted prior to the filing deadline. After the March 4 deadline, material will be accepted only as advertising.

Election schedule

Wednesday, March 2
Last day to take out nomination papers
Friday, March 4
Deadline for filing nomination papers with registrars of voters
Monday, March 7
Voter registration at Town Hall, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, March 14
Voter registration at Town Hall, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, March 18
Nomination papers to be filed with town clerk
(This process is automatically carried out by registrars.)
Saturday, March 19
Voter registration at Town Hall, 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, March 21
Last day for candidates to withdraw
Friday, March 25
Voter registration at Town Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Last day to register
Saturday, April 16
Town election
Saturday, April 23
Annual Town Meeting at WHS gym, 1:30 p.m.

Wilmington Rotary Club

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 26th 7:30 - 9:00

Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale St., Wilmington

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servicemen's news



James Miceli

Midshipman Third Class James R. Miceli was named to the Dean's List at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, having attained a cumulative grade of 3.68 out of a possible 4.0. A 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School, he is majoring in mathematics at the Academy.

Last summer Jim took his third class training cruise aboard a Spruance Class destroyer, the USS John Rodger, patrolling the Arabian Gulf and the Mediterranean for four weeks. This summer he is scheduled to train at Navy bases in Norfolk, Va., Pensacola, Florida and submarine school in Groton, Ct.

Jim is the son of State Representative James and Jean Miceli, 11 Webber St., Wilmington.

John Leuchter, Jr.

John Leuchter, Jr., son of John and Donna Leuchter of 662 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Leuchter is a security specialist with the 3rd Security Police Squadron at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

He is a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Serving in Germany

After spending leave at home, Private Bob Simmons, son of Judy and Pete Simmons of Marjorie Road, Wilmington is now on his way to Germany where he will spend the next two years with the U.S. Army.

On the way to Wilmington from his base in Colorado, Pvt Simmons took the opportunity to stop off at Fort Riley, Kansas to visit his friend, John Holmes, who is serving there. John is the son of John and Diane Holmes of Benson Road.

James O'Brien

Army National Guard Pvt. James O'Brien, son of Joan O'Brien of 7 Boisvert Rd., Tewksbury, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students are trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

O'Brien is a 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Hurley to address Chamber of Commerce

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold its next breakfast meeting Thursday, March 3, at Stelio's Restaurant on Lowell Street. The breakfast will begin at 7:30. Members and guests are welcome.

Kevin Hurley, planning consultant to the Wilmington Planning Board, is to be the speaker. Mr. Hurley has been, for some months, preparing the new zoning bylaw which is shortly to be presented to the town in town meeting.

Mr. Hurley will explain the many proposed changes in the zoning bylaw, and their impact on the business community. This

will be an opportunity for Chamber members and guests to express opinions on the proposal, and to ask questions of Mr. Hurley. Since the members of the Chamber will ultimately be doing business under the proposed bylaw, they are being urged to be present, and take advantage of talking directly on the subject of zoning, as it is being proposed.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is open to any firm or individual sharing a common interest in Wilmington's improvement. For reservations call the Chamber at 657-7211 by Tuesday, March 1.

coming events

Thurs., Feb. 24: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Women's Club book review at 190 Middlesex Ave., Wil.

Thurs., Feb. 24: 2:30 p.m., Movie day at Tewks Patten Public Library. Films for children six to 12.

Fri., Feb. 25: 10 a.m., Registration for story hours at Tewks. Patten Public Library. No phone registrations.

Sat., Feb. 26: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Cong. Markey mobile office at Oakdale Mall, Tewks; noon to 1:30 p.m. at Wilmington Plaza.

Mon., Feb. 28: Classes to explain the Catholic Religion at St. William's, Tewks.

Mon., Feb. 28, Mar. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Comm. Schools wallpapering clinic at WHS. Call 658-3205.

Tues., Mar. 1: 10:15 a.m., Story hour program begins at Tewks. Patten Public Library.

Wed., Mar. 2: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners Chap. 136 general meeting. Call 457-2276.

Wed., Mar. 2: 8 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Wil., financial planner will address Wil. Newcomers and Neighbors. Call 658-5919.

Thurs., Mar. 3: 7:30 a.m., Stelio's Restaurant, Kevin Hurley will address the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Call for reservations by Mar. 1.

Thurs., Mar. 3: 8 p.m. at Wil. public library. Hazardous waste discussion sponsored by League of Women Voters.

Fri., Mar. 4: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Sons of Italy pizza party. Call 657-4141.

Sun., Mar. 6: 2 to 5 p.m., Quilt exhibition at Harnden Tavern.

Sun., March 6: 2 to 5 p.m., Open house at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141.

Mon., March 7: 7 to 9 p.m., for 10 weeks, Naturalization class at International Institute of Lowell. Call 458-3892.

Wed., March 9: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners, Chap. 136, newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Sun., March 13: 8 to 11 a.m., Wil. Spec. Needs PAC pancake and sausage breakfast at K of C Hall. Call 657-7922.

Sat., March 19: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners, Chap. 136 installment dance. Call 475-2276.

Wed., March 23: 8 p.m., Wil. Grange to celebrate 76th anniversary at the hall on Bay Street. Public invited.

Thurs., March 24: 8 p.m., Child, Tewks. Candidates' Night at TJS. Public invited.

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 7, 8: N.I.S. students present "Coming of Age." Watch for details.

Honor roll at Shawsheen Tech

The honor roll for the second marking period at Shawsheen Tech has been released with the following students listed:

Wilmington

Grade nine: Denise Ayer, Marybeth Palmigiano, Peter Stosez.

Grade 10: David Beecher, Sandra Berrigan, Michelle Cahill, Linda Covello, Christopher Dawe, David Flight, Tammy Ford, Mary Harkins, Patty Ann Keefe, Susan Metcalfe, Odette Pothier, Chris Smith, Alan Tobey, Stephanie Wallace.

Grade 11: Eric Berry, Kelley Dillon, Craig Holbrook, Beverly Jackson, Susan Jennings, Andrea Mantis, Lorraine Murray, Sandra Nelson, Cyntina Pupa, Stacey Smith, Lisa Whitney.

Grade 12: Eric Carpenter, Deborah Cook, Christine

DePrez, Thomas Gedaminsky, Christopher Harkins, Scott Jenkins, Julie Jennings, Lynette King, Brian Norton, Ellen Roberts, Kevin Smith, Peter Strong, Leo Walsh, Lynne Willwerth.

Tewksbury

Grade nine: Gina Marie Avila, Lisa Brown, Steve Burke, Joseph Carey, John DeVivo, Paul Guttadauro, Keith Kowalczyk, Keith Landry, David Lemelin, Denise MacGilvray, Catherine McPhail, Laura Melanson, Ronald Nastasi, Jeffrey Pinto, Maryanne Saunders, Lisa Sylvain, Robyn Turcotte, Coleen Walsh, Laurel Wood.

Grade 10: Francis Arelli, Mary Babcock, Debra Driscoll, Brian Foster, Deanna Frontain, Lisa Jellison, Joan Kelly, Sheri Lombardi, Cheryl MacIntire,

Kimberly McDougal, Matthew Pinto, Sundae Richardson, Mark Tanguay.

Grade 11: Linda Boyer, Christine Brown, Richard Cummings, William Freeman, James Gervais, Martin Kane, Juliette Landry, Robert MacInnis, Suzanne Maher, Gerald McCarthy, Kathleen Steele, Thomas Tremblay, Mark Wood.

Grade 12: Karen Aiello, Richard Anderson, Chris Augusta, James Beecher, Cheryl Boutwell, Paula Coughlin, Philip Hurley, Susan Johnson, Carol Kapala, Kara Larrabee, Shirley McElhiney, David Melanson, Faith Millward, Barbara O'Brien, Erik Paquette, Scott Poverchuk, Mark Sawicki, Thomas Shufat, Christine Stickles, John Tosto, Armand Turcotte, William Volpe, Sandie Willis.

births

CARROLL: Patrick James, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Carroll Jr. (Betty Ann Howell) of Townsend on February 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll Sr. of Salem Street.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose McSheffrey of Deming Way.

HOGAN: Sharon Marie, second child, first daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan (Marie D'Errico) of Claire Street, Manchester, N.H. on February 5.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Errico of Gowing Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Marjorie Hogan of Jay Street, Tewksbury.

Great-grandfather is Arthur Kinsman of Jay Street, Tewksbury.

NELSON: Nathan Adam, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Oak Street, Wakefield on February 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Andover Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Arcadia Avenue, Reading.

MINGHELLA: Christopher Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Minghella of Mountain Street, Woburn.

Grandparents include Susan Fitzpatrick of Wilmington, James Fitzpatrick of Brighton, Charlotte Minghella of Woburn and Paul Minghella of Lynnfield.

DANCE

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Ages 17 - 25

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Tewksbury Newcomers plan auction

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club has made final plans for the upcoming Ye Olde Country Auction, to be held March 26 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall, 777 South St. at 8 p.m. Donations will be made to the Tewksbury Senior Scholarship, the Harold J. Patten Library, the Alternative House and the Anne Sullivan Center.

Handcrafted items donated by members as well as items donated by local merchants will be auctioned at this event which always proves to be a fun evening for all.

The club is also planning a party celebrating the spring season with music and entertainment at the DAV Hall on April 23.

The club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 10 at

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 27: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments child care and preschool classes, sermon title "Beautitudes I - Recipe for Happiness;" 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Commission and Evangelism.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:45 p.m., United Methodist Women.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Nominations and Personnel, teachers' meeting.

St. William's Church. The topic of the meeting was making pastry the microwave way. A demonstrator from the Cooks Concern in Salem, N.H. offered a cooking demonstration of the latest techniques in microwave baking. Several delicious samples were made available. The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club is open to all residents. For information call Joanne at 657-7218.

Movie day at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library will hold a movie day Thursday, Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. The features, "The Violin," and "The Lady and the Owl," will be shown for all children between the ages of six and 12. The films will last about an hour.

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Wilmington man faces rape charge

A 26-year-old Wilmington man is being charged with the rape of a 17-year-old Wilmington girl in connection with a February 17 incident in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury police Inspectors Paul Ringwood and Kevin Sheehan charged James Robert Landry of 1 Main St., Wilmington with rape and assault and battery after arresting him at his home at 8:30 p.m. on February 17. The inspectors took their action on the power of statements supplied by the victim. Police say that the victim knew her assailant, but add that there was apparently nothing steady between them.

According to reports, police learned of the incident at 4:38 p.m. when the victim phoned them from the lobby of the Caswell Motel where the alleged incident is said to have taken place.

The victim was taken to St. John's Hospital in Lowell where rape-kit tests were performed. She was also treated and later released.

Police are awaiting the results of that rape-kit test and, according to Ringwood, they are due in about two weeks.

The victim alleges that Landry forced her to the Caswell after picking her up from work in his truck. Allegedly, the victim did not know the destination.

Once at the motel, Landry signed out a room in his own name and took the girl inside, Ringwood says.

The victim told police that once they were inside the room, she resisted Landry's alleged advances. According to Ringwood, Landry is alleged to have struck the girl and forced himself on her.

Following the alleged incident, the victim managed to get free and ran to the lobby of the motel where she called police. Landry allegedly left the room shortly after the victim went to the lobby.

Ringwood says the victim did not show any outward signs of physical injury upon police arrival minutes after the report was received.

Landry was arraigned on the charges on February 18 and will face a trial on March 22.

Quilt display

A display of patchwork quilts, some old, some new, will be exhibited Sunday, March 6 at the historic Harnden Tavern.

Sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts with the cooperation of the Historical Commission, this exhibition will be held during the regularly scheduled open house hours, 2 to 4 p.m.

The Arts Council wishes to extend an invitation to exhibit to any Wilmington resident who has made, or who may own an interesting handmade quilt.

Please contact any council member to reserve a place for your contribution or call 658-2753 or 658-2042.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of February 28

Monday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, chilled fruit, fresh baked buttered roll and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, condiments, baked beans, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, cheese wedges, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Half day.

Thursday: Baked sausages, creamy gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, hamburger in a roll, condiments, french fries, salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of February 28

Monday: Chilled fruit, ravioli, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, french bread and butter, corn chips or cheese curls and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue pork rib, fluffy white rice, buttered peas, chilled fruit, rolls and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, brownies with nuts and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, cole slaw, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable or tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of February 28

Elementary

Monday: Tuna salad sandwich or boat, potato sticks, carrot sticks, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of hot vegetable soup, cheese melt, goober cookies, milk; elementary half day.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni with cheese, green beans, french bread, buttered, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice or potatoes, carrots and peas, hot buttered roll, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, salad with dressing, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools.

Junior High and High School

Monday: Tuna salad sandwich or boat, potato sticks, carrot sticks, chilled fruit cup and milk - or - Ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Managers choice, goober cookie and milk - or - Hot pastromi on bulkie roll, coleslaw, potato sticks, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Fish bites with tartar sauce, french fries, coleslaw, hot roll, dessert and milk - or - Baked macaroni with cheese, green beans, french bread, buttered, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, fluffy rice or potato, carrot and peas, hot buttered roll, chocolate pudding and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable soup, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, salad with dressing, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, salad with dressing, ice cream and milk.

obituaries

Hannah O'Connors was 86

Mrs. Hannah T. O'Connors of 38 Swain Rd., Wilmington died at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford on Friday.

Born in Cambridge 86 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Mary Jane (O'Connell) and the late Jeremiah Murphy. She lived in Cambridge prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 52 years ago.

Mrs. O'Connors was an active member of the St. Thomas Church Catholic Daughters of America, The Aides to Victory during World War II, the Wilmington Women's Club, the Nee-Ellsworth VFW Post 2458 Auxiliary, the Wilmington Senior Citizens and the Golden Agers.

She was the widow of Thomas J. O'Connors and is survived by

her son Thomas J. O'Connors, Jr. of Wilmington; two sisters, Ms. Josephine Murphy of Scituate and Mrs. Marion J. Elbery of Cambridge; her granddaughter, Mrs. Therese Hass and a grandson, James T. O'Connors of Wilmington. Five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Louis Hass, David Cassidy, Maynard Eaton and Norman Gardner.

Mary Clements died Sunday

Mrs. Mary L. Clements of 2 Fitz Terrace, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Clements, 86 years of age, was born in Lawrence, the daughter of the late Mary (Babine) and the late Raymond Clements. She lived in Somerville prior to moving to Wilmington 45 years ago.

She was the widow of James A. Clements and is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. John (Frances) Rachon of Cambridge, Helen Clements of Wilmington and Emily Doucette of Pompano Beach, Florida; four sons, James A. of Somerville, Ronald D. of Bedford, Harold L. of Merrimack, N.H.

and George F. of Jensen Beach, Florida; her sister, Mrs. Doris Liehr of West Palm Beach, Florida and brother Lawrence Clements of Long Beach, California. Twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were: Raymond Clements, Edward Kelley, Robert Clements, Bernard Babine, Walter Doucette, Jr. and Gregory Doucette.

Everett Doucette, Wilmington native

Everett J. Doucette of 136 Lexington St., Woburn died at his home February 20.

Born in Wilmington, he was 71 years of age. He was the son of the late William and Mary Alice (Babine) Doucette and the husband of the late Thelma E. (Roscoe) Doucette.

Mr. Doucette is survived by two daughters, Jean Donovan of Reading and Caren Doucette of

Westford; a brother, Frederick of Wilmington and two sisters, Gertrude Amireault of Wilmington and Sister Catherine Paula of the Sisters of Charity, Wellesley. There are four grandchildren.

The funeral is to be held today from the Edgerly and Bessom Memorial Home, Reading. Interment will follow in the Forest Glen Cemetery.

Story hours at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library will begin a six week story hour program Tuesday, March 1, for children three to five years of age. Children who attend kindergarten are not eligible.

The sessions will be held at 10:15 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday morning. Pre-registration for each of these two groups will be held Friday,

Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. Telephone registrations will not be accepted. Enrollment for each session is limited to 25 children, all of whom must be residents of Tewksbury.

The programs will be conducted by Mrs. Moore, assistant director. For information contact her at the library, 851-6071.

Valentine's party for seniors

Valentine's Day is for sweethearts, and on Valentine's Day several Sweetheart Plastics employees organized a Valentine's Day party for Wilmington senior citizens at the Drop-in Center.

Coordinated by Sweetheart employee Paula Karberg, assisted by Thurley Leslie and Pauline Baker, the party consisted of a sing-along, led by Sweetheart's Barbara Braxten, followed by a banquet of cakes, cookies and candies - baked

and donated by 17 Sweetheart employees.

The party was capped by the awarding of door prizes - 10 Demoulas gift certificates and two lovely dried flower arrangements, handmade by Sweetheart's Martha Early.

Valentine's Day will really be a Sweetheart of a holiday for the seniors next year, as Sweetheart Plastics prematurely moves its Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner to Valentine's Day.

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- Current Member, Tewksbury Board of Appeals
- Administrative Intern to U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas (1979-80)
- Regional Coordinator for U.S. Congressman Edward Markey (1982)
- Tewksbury Coordinator, American Cancer Society (1983)
- Nominated to "Outstanding Young Men of America" (1983)

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To initiate professional leadership in local government.

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Donald V. McKinley
9 Maplewood Rd., Tewksbury

Laurence P. Driscoll
75 Arkansas Rd., Tewksbury

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1. Our children's education is a priority;
2. A high quality education is desirable;
3. A school system should reflect the needs and expectations of the community;
4. A school committee should concentrate on issues and not politics

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Tewksbury School Committee

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Political Advertisement signed:
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Thomas Cooke
25 Arlington St.

Louis Carcilo
41 Chandler St.

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Political Advertisement
(s) Frank A. Antonelli, 14 Davis Rd.
Kevin Sullivan, 200 North St.

Richard O'Neil, Jr., 140 John Street;
Joan S. Dunlavy, 61 John St.

Preparations for Mrs. Hiller's burial

©Copyright 1983
by Capt. Larz Neilson

The story written by Lucius E. Ladd Jr., as it appeared in the Boston Journal on Sunday, the 20th of May 1900, was a long-winded one. But it seems to have been based on facts, directly observed and learned by Mr. Ladd.

"The story that Mrs. Hiller left no property is practically without foundation," he wrote. "Her Wilmington property is assessed at \$38,000, and that amount does not represent its value. Besides the property in this town Mrs. Hiller possessed some outside, and she owned jewels of considerable value. It is estimated that her diamonds alone are worth nearly \$10,000. At present these are securely locked in a safe place in the home here."

Ladd was directly rebutting the story told by Polly McIntosh, which had appeared in the Boston Post. How did he know the value of the estate?

It is evident that he had talked with selectmen, or some of them. They were also the assessors of Wilmington. This could have happened in one of their homes, or in the town hall. All could be reached by streetcar, which by 1900 was also running down Church Street to Wildwood Street, and as far as Perry's Corner, today the corner of Woburn Street and Lowell Street.

Once the grave of Dr. Hiller had been opened, the streetcars had another stop, an unusual one. The cars for three days stopped on Wildwood Street, by the cemetery, so everyone could troop over and inspect the open vault in which lay the coffin of Dr. Hiller.

The selectmen, that year, were James E. Kelley, Edward A. Carter and Charles J. Sargent. It was not difficult to

get in touch with any of those men.

The Wilmington property, assessed at \$38,000, included much more than the Hiller home on Main Street and the cranberry bog. There was a home on Clark Street, three on Middlesex Avenue and several along Church Street.

To say what \$38,000 was worth, in terms of today's currency is difficult. It will be remembered that Dolph Porter had purchased a lot of land from Henry second for \$200. In today's values that lot of land, owned by Dolph's son, Henry is worth \$25,000 to \$30,000. That represents an increase of over 100, in a conservative way.

In other words the real estate owned by France Hiller at the time of her death was, perhaps over \$3,800,000 in today's currency.

Ladd, however, did not gain entry into the Hiller home. He was only one of a number of reporters in Wilmington that day. Many tried to get into the home of France. None succeeded.

There were some women on the porch who were guarding the house.

The Hiller porch, as was the case in other homes, was screened, and it ran around a good part of the house. Sitting on the porch on an afternoon was deemed to be a good way to pass time.

On that porch were several women, two or more, names not specified.

The only persons they would admit to the house were persons working for the undertaker, Ed Nichols and, of course, Henry Hiller second.

One of the ladies was undoubtedly Celia Sweeney Carter. She had become housekeeper for France Hiller after her husband, C.L. Carter,

died.

Another was probably Mary Hoban. Her husband was John H. Hoban, one of the men whom France employed to guard the grave of Dr. Hiller at night. Those men sat all night at the grave, warming their hands by an open fire.

John had become a part time handyman for France, both on and off the Hiller place, after Henry Hiller second had vacated the job. Mary worked in the house, at least part time. People had attempted to get Mary into conversation about France Hiller, and about her job. They had not had much success.

Rosanne Kelley could have been a third person on the porch. The daughter of John Kelley, she had been one of the bridesmaids, and she became a secretary for France Hiller. It is not certain whether or not she was in the employ of France Hiller at the time of her death.

Those ladies were not on the porch for a pleasant afternoon chat. They were guarding the household and not talking to strangers, as more than one reporter found out.

Stories did circulate, however, as stories will.

The stories about the "elephant clock" and the "elephant boot" were told in Wilmington about this time, even if those stories did not get into the Boston papers. The stories are traditional.

Only in the Hiller household could there have been two such gruesome items of furniture. The "elephant clock" is almost self explanatory. The "elephant boot" was, perhaps, a waste basket made of an elephant's foot. Possibly both were a part of the collection of stuffed wild animals which the late Dr. Hiller had planned for his museum on Church Street.

And, during that afternoon, many Wilmington families were telling other Wilmington families that there were a lot of liquor bottles in the elephant clock and in the elephant boot. No one knew how the bottles had gotten into those two places. There were people, however, who could and did make a guess.

The body of France Hiller was being readied for its burial. Before that it would lie in state, in the front parlor of the Hiller home.

Today that front parlor is the office of Atty. Alan Altman, town counsel of Wilmington. Visitors to his office may pause, as they enter, and look at the door frame. It is of hand carved wood, part of the work of Mr. McGregor.

France was to be buried in her elaborate robes, on which so much time and money was spent. A couch of satin had been prepared, to fit inside the inner (smaller) coffin. The large outside coffin, called at this time the sarcophagus, would not be brought into the Hiller home, nor would it be brought into St. Thomas Church for the funeral

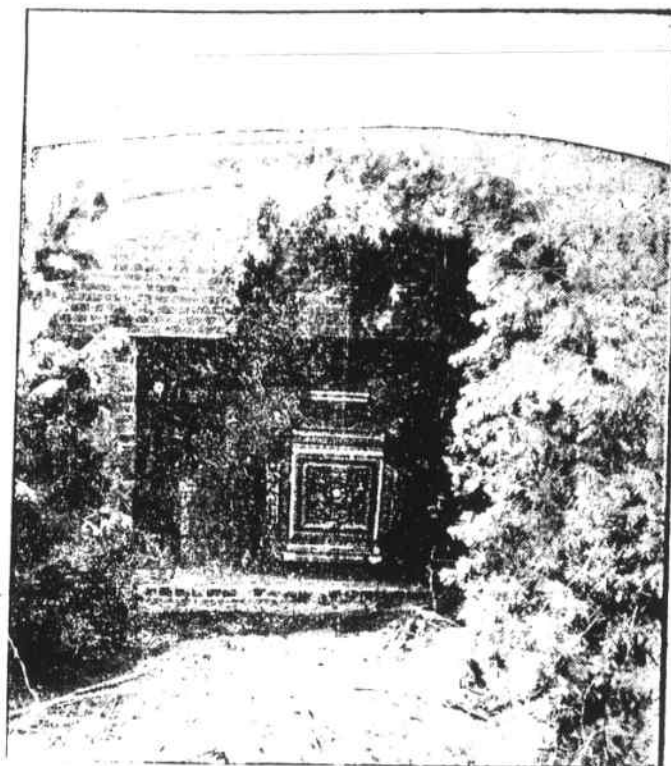
services.

The sarcophagus was six feet high, and reputed to weigh several tons. The smaller coffin weighed, it was said, 900 pounds. The pall bearers, eight men, would have a job on their hands, with that smaller coffin.

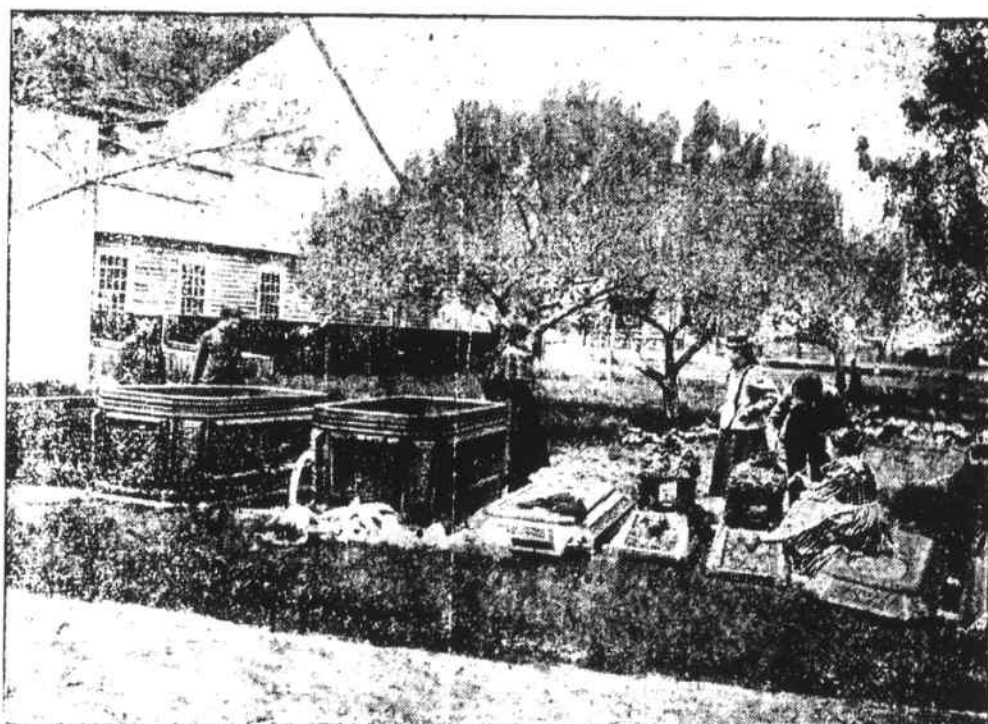
A large funeral car had been ordered. It was to be draped in black and drawn by four jet black horses, all draped in mourning. The horses would be driven, not let, as had been the case when Dr. Hiller was buried.

Henry Hiller second had ordered 10 hacks, each drawn by two black horses, for the mourners in the funeral procession. No other color would be allowed, he said.

Henry had one more thing to say. Neither Schamiel MacIntosh nor his wife Polly would be allowed to take part in the services, nor in the procession. That was his order to Ed Nichols, funeral director, on the day before the funeral.



Hiller tomb
One of four pictures (another below) published in the Boston Journal on May 24, 1900. The casket of Dr. Hiller is shown in the brick tomb in Wildwood Cemetery. The tomb was located next to Wildwood Street.



Oiling the caskets
Apple blossoms were in bloom as the Hiller caskets were being dusted and oiled on Saturday, May 19, 1900, behind the Hiller home. Visible at left is the outer part of the granite coffin house. The building with the windows is probably the carriage shed, but may be a part of the back of the Hiller home, which at that time was larger than it is today.

The two outer caskets, which may be called sarcophagi, are at left, and part of their covers are at right, as is the coffin for Mrs. Hiller. In the foreground is evidently a driveway, possible to the barn.

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

After reading through three different articles in three different newspapers concerning the nine Wilmington auxiliary policemen who are bringing a discrimination suit against the town, I feel compelled to set the record straight, in that the Wilmington Auxiliary Police are in no way involved in this law suit.

First, there are 27 members of the Wilmington Auxiliary Police Force with 24 men and three women. Mrs. Dec is one of the three women. The other eight women mentioned in the news article are not now, nor have they ever been Auxiliary Officers, since the beginning of the group in August, 1980.

Secondly, all requests for police details go through the regular department and when all regular officers have refused the details, it is offered to the Auxiliary Force.

Thirdly, an Auxiliary Police Sgt. is responsible for assigning all Auxiliary officers to paid details under some very strict guidelines so as to be fair to all members.

Fourth, for an Auxiliary Officer to be eligible for any pay detail, he or she must complete a training and preparation period, maintain and participate in a volunteer, non-paying patrol function, meetings, training sessions, etc., and must at least maintain an average number of volunteer hours. To date, the Auxiliary Police has donated to the Town of Wilmington 4400 hours of non-paying patrol. In 1982, the average per Auxiliary Officer was 89 hours of volunteer time worked for a total of 2008 for the year.

And lastly, the average cost to

outfit an Auxiliary Officer is approximately \$500.00, which is paid for by the officer, so if these paid details can offset that cost, so be it. Even at the present rate, it is going to take some time before the officer breaks even.

The fundamental mission of the Auxiliary Police is to provide a source of trained manpower to be available to be called for duty in an emergency as a backup to the regular department.

Lt. E.J. Williams
Commanding Officer
Wilmington Auxiliary Police

Dear Larz:

As a senior citizen, I am adamantly opposed to the provision in the next tax legislation requiring my bank to withhold 10 percent of the interest earned on my deposits and dividends. Steps for its repeal must be taken immediately. Have not our deposits been taxed enough over the years? Has it occurred to you that more and more taxpayers are going to deposit less and less if this sort of taxation does not stop?

I would suggest that you, and your colleagues take steps to eliminate entirely the tax saving interest, which never should have been passed in the first place. Saving and dividends are the life blood of the poor and the elderly.

I hope that you will do everything in your power to repeal this tax law before it becomes effective.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,
Denis DeDeo, president
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Wilmington police news

During the week ending February 22, Wilmington police officers responded to 15 accidents, made six arrests, quieted eight disturbances, assisted at a fire, investigated five larcenies and made two protective custody detentions.

Two vehicles were reported stolen and two stolen vehicles were recovered; alert neighbors reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity, three trespassing, one traffic and one skidmobile complaint were logged.

Eighteen alarms were sounded, five break and entries were investigated along with seven incidents of vandalism; four domestic problems were checked out, one missing persons report was taken and one sex crime was reported.

Arrests

At 1:30 a.m., Friday, Officer Pat King arrested Matthew Chala, 22, of Top of Harbour, Gloucester on Main Street. Chala was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep right. A passenger in the car was placed in protective custody.

William Blaise of Murray Terrace, Lowell was arrested at the Billerica House of Correction on a default charge stem-

ming from a 1976 case. He was taken to Woburn District Court after his release from Billerica.

Early Saturday morning, following investigation of an accident at Lake and Shawsheen streets, Officer King arrested Richard Doak of Boston Road, Billerica and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol, failing to stop for a red light. He was also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a pair of nun-chukos.

Around midnight Sunday, Officer Frank Hancock arrested Miklos Pasztor of West Prescott Street, Forge Village, Westford. Pasztor was stopped on Middlesex Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep right.

Following investigation of an accident early Sunday morning, Officer Jim McNally arrested a Burlington man, Louis Schleier of Marjorie Road, Burlington was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The suspect was charged following an accident on Shawsheen Avenue in which a utility pole was smashed.

Officer Pat King arrested a Tewksbury man on a default traffic warrant issued by Woburn Court. Robert McNeil of Lake Street, Tewksbury had been charged with driving an unregistered car and failed to pay court fines.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

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Outlet opens

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held last Wednesday for the New England Office Furniture Outlet, located in North Wilmington Center. From left, Ed Bernstein of Keene Lighting, Joan O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Selectman Jim Stewart, Robin Amaro, Selectman John Imbimbo, Bob Rowley, president of the firm, State Sen. Bob Buell, Emery Graves, vice president of the firm, and Nicki Johnson, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 16-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of DG & JW Realty Trust, in care of Simon Cutter, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-1.D authorizing the extension of a non-conforming use (restaurant) for property located at 212 Main Street. Map 44 Parcel 178.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 17-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Arthur R. Smith, Jr., 214 Andover Street, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section III-4-B-5 authorizing the uses that are similar in character and effect on adjacent property (See Section III-3-18) for property located on Andover Street. Map R1 Parcel 11A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 18-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Kevin J. O'Connell and Cynthia Anderson, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage and area for property located on Wabash Avenue. Map 8 Parcel 28.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 19-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 allowing the construction of a dwelling on a lot having insufficient depth and area for property located on Auburn Avenue. Map 32 Parcel 104A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 20-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to

acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into individual lots having insufficient depth and area for property located on Auburn Avenue. Map 32 Parcel 102.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-2-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Jackson Brothers, Inc., 15 Harris Street, to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Mozart Avenue. Map 19 Parcel 16.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-3-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., on the application of Richard Stuart, Agent, 375 Main Street, to acquire authorization the construction of single family dwellings on lots fulfilling the requirements of zoning but on a way not shown or made part of the Official Map, for property located on Crescent Street. Map 54 Parcel 84.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-4-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Richard Stuart, Agent, 375 Main Street, to acquire authorization the construction of single family dwellings on lots fulfilling the requirements of zoning but on a way not shown or made part of the Official Map, for property located on Crescent Street. Map 54 Parcel 96.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-5-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 8, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Ave., to acquire authorizing to construct single family dwellings on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Auburn Avenue. Map 32 Parcel 102.

Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.

F16,23 Board of Appeals

Merrimack Education Center Spring schedule

The Merrimack Education Center has announced its spring schedule of adult education courses, running late afternoons at convenient locations in the area. Adults and interested secondary students are invited to register.

Topics to be offered include:

Also: knitting, Mon., Mar. 7-May 2, Parker School, Chelmsford; crocheting, Tues., Mar. 8-Apr. 12, Dewing School, Tewksbury; macrame, Wed., Mar. 9-30, Parker School, Chelmsford; landscaping, Thur., Mar. 10-May 5, Chelmsford High School.

Also: systematic training for effective parenting, Wed., Mar. 2-Apr. 6, Carriage House, Adams Library, Chelmsford; learning to use your camera, Thurs., Mar. 24-Apr. 14, Parker School, Chelmsford.

Merrimack Education Center, which has for 15 years provided training and resources to area educators, has recently expanded its offerings to include adult education. Classes are scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 when it is convenient for parents to schedule after school babysitters. More program specifics and registration forms can be obtained by calling Eileen MacRae, Merrimack Education Center, 256-9225.

Classes are held once a week and registration fees for each class differ.



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1. Accardi is a homeowner and Wilmington taxpayer.
2. He is married to the former Jane Kelly and the father of one school aged child and two pre-schoolers.
3. Accardi has 10 years of experience in education; five years Parlin Junior High School; one year Everett Vocational High School; four years Everett High School.
4. He has a bachelor of science degree majoring in education from Salem State College (graduated Cum Laude).
5. Accardi has a master of arts in teaching degree, also from Salem State College.
6. Tony Accardi believes in quality education with fiscal common sense. He truly cares about the future of Wilmington.

WHY VOTE **ACCARDI**
WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE?

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS!

Political Advertisement signed: Jane Accardi, 8 Scallito Drive, Wilmington

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Eighth grade students in the Exploring Foods course at Tewksbury Junior High School recently feted their parents with a gourmet meal.

Gourmet class

The course, taught by Constance Strand, emphasizes career aspects of the food industry by introducing students to food manufacturing, nutrition, cooking, food safety and sanitation, labeling, and food processing from the farm to the consumer, among other things.

The multi-course meal was part of laboratory experience which exposed students to commercial restaurant equipment and enabled them to practice three different types of food service.

Pictured are some of the parents and students who participated in the event. From l. to r. are: Mrs. Virginia Desmond, Mrs. Barbara Harris, Carol Arsenault, James Waible, Kenneth LeBlanc, John DeCosta, Mrs. Pearl Price, and Mrs. Diane Lamacq.

North Intermediate School honor roll

The honor roll at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has been released with the following students named:

Grade eight, high honors
Danielle Barrett, Susan M. Beals, Robert Bowman, Mary Durkee, Mark Eddy, Mary Espinola, John Gage, James Magliozzi, Sheila McDonald, Ann Marie Meeker, Raymond Mercuri, Helene Mitchell, James Moynihan, Jr., Matthew Parr, Andrea Quinn, Richard Smith, Jr. Jeffrey St. Onge, Lori Stockbridge.

Honors
Deborah Buckley, Karen DeNinno, Brian Donahue, Kathleen Ducey, Janet Ethier, Melissa Fay, Christopher Hartford, Michelle Holbrook, Christopher Kane, Lee Mac

Millan, Robert Maiella, Kimberly McBay, David Spinelli, Thomas Thornton, Mary Virtus, Cheryl Ward.

Grade seven, high honors
Gail BaMwin, Kimberly Bently, Ronald Burns, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Laura D'Ambrosio, Christopher D'Antonio, Joanne DeLuca, Deanna Erwin, Jeanne George, Carla Ingeme.

Melissa Jamerson, Andrew Jensen, Susan Killilea, Timothy Kumm, Joseph Linehan, Joseph Linehan, Joseph Magliozzi, Susan McFadyen, G. Scott McMillan, Timothy Moran.

Jeff Murphy, Kevin Ouellette, Kelli Pazyra, Douglas Peak, Eric Penttinen, Laurie Rowe, Jennifer Ryan, Lisa Sawyer, Lauren Scalesse, Beth Ann

Sheehan, Christine Smith, Stephen Spinelli, Coral Stratos, Peter Torell, Daniel Woods.

Honors
Lorrie Berger, Keri Bova, Dan Cadigan, David Camell, Heather Coffill, Shelly Downs, Timothy Fay, David Feyler, Rhonda Fuller, Marc Gallucci, Naomi Garvey, Richard Hayden, Jennifer LaBossiere, Maria Liggiero, Melissa Lyons, Cynthia McCann, Laura Minchello, Teresa Murray, Tiffany Outridge, Amy Palman, Kristie Phillips, Gwen Pillsbury, Kristen Pittaro, Robin Poloian, Charles Protopapas, Lisa Raso, Brian Savosik, Kristen Sencabaugh, Robert Silva, Peter Soper, Nancyne Sullivan, Karen Thompson, Vincent Zarella.

LWV forum on hazardous waste

"Hazardous Waste — Its Effects on Water Quality and Supply" is the subject of a public information night sponsored by the Wilmington League of Women Voters to be held Thursday, March 3 at the conference room of Wilmington Memorial Library from 8 to 10 p.m.

In an effort to educate the community about the threat to public health and the en-

vironment caused by improper handling of hazardous materials and to recognize the need for responsible hazardous waste management, the League has invited spokespersons from various agencies and groups to address these issues.

Invited guests include Ilyas Bhatti, director of water supply, D.E.Q.E.; Larry Morse from the Ipswich River Watershed Association; George Allan,

chairman of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners; and Milton Calder, from the Wilmington Hazardous Waste Committee. The speakers will focus on the role and efforts of state, regional, and local officials to locate, control and manage potential sources of contamination which directly affect water supply and quality. There will be a question and answer period following the presentations.

Lenten services at St. Williams Church

During Lent the Masses at St. Williams Church will be celebrated daily at 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

A special film series entitled "Focus on the Family" will be presented on Wednesday evenings after the 7:30 Mass and again on Thursday after the 9 a.m. Mass. The first film is "The Strong-Willed Child" and next week's film is "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." Subsequent films will be "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt," "What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew About

Women." These films, featuring lectures by Dr. James Dobson, have been warmly and enthusiastically received throughout the country. Parents might wish to take their school age children to some of the films. Those attending are asked to park in the rear parking lot because of traffic in the area.

At the weekend Masses during Lent there will be several guest preachers. Weekend Masses are held at 4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays; 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Convert instructions will also start at the church on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Dean's List at Middlesex

The day division of Middlesex Community College has announced its Dean's List students for the fall semester. Eleven Wilmington residents were included:

Heather Andersen, Linda Antoinoli, Sharon Arsenault, Peter Arvanitis, Joanne Bowman, Robert Butler, Cythina Costa, Thomas Donahue, Barbara Mahoney, Nina Reynolds, Paul Valente.

Wilmington Newcomers Club to hear financial planner

Wednesday evening, March 2, the Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. This month's guest speaker will be Richard Chiozzi, certified financial planner. The topic of Mr. Chiozzi's remarks will be "Financial Planning for the 80's." Mr. Chiozzi is currently one of the founding partners in the New England Financial Planning Group, Inc. located in Burlington. Prior to forming this company, he was a senior financial counselor for a Boston based financial planning firm and was an instructor in business and psychology for the previous four years.

Mr. Chiozzi has a sound

background in financial planning holding a B.S. in Financial Administration from Boston College, an M. Ed. in Business Education from Boston University and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Human Relations and Psychology, also from Boston University. He is much in demand as a speaker and lecturer on estate and personal financial planning and has spoken to many groups and organizations throughout the country. He will answer any and all questions concerning personal financial planning, taxes, etc. following his lecture.

This lecture is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call 658-5919 or 658-4029.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor, 658-8584.

Wed., Feb. 23: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Welch's home; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting for school; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and Bible, Choir practice.

Fri., Feb. 25: 6 p.m., Adults meet at the church to leave for retreat.

Sun., Feb. 27: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship service; 4:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m., Evening service; 7:15 p.m., Prayer and Praise service until approximately 9:30.

Mon., Feb. 28: 7:30 p.m., Women's Christian Fellowship.

Tues., Mar. 1: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Bobby Crosby, Jr. of Fairfield Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on February 27 and will share his special day with Midge Mosher of Sheldon Avenue, Ed Doucette of Sheridan Road and Tewksbury resident Karl Bateson of Babicz Road who will be celebrating for the 12th time.

At least seven area residents will be celebrating birthdays on February 28, including:

Kim Vachon of Trull Road, Tewksbury, Billy McNamara of Pratt Street who will be 12; Patrick Joyce of Euclid Road who will become a teenager; Christine Cooke of Arlington Street and Wilmington residents Jonathan Treffy of Burlington Avenue, Michelle Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive and Jill Murphy of Crest Avenue who will blow out the candles for the seventh time on the 28th.

If there was one, George Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington would be celebrating his birthday on February 29.

March 1 will mark the special day of Helen Brady of Roberts Road, Wilmington, Rita Stone of Oakridge Circle, Stephen Wright of Church Street, Steve Borghaus of Chestnut Street and Tewksbury residents Mark and Luke Riddle of Main Street, and Kelly McNamara of Pratt Street.

Theresa Lopez of Clyde Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on March 2 and will share her special day with Bob Rachdorf of Draper Drive and Tewksbury residents Missi Riddle of Main Street, Debbie Brooks of Polaris Road who will be 10, and Jill Byers of Walnut Road who will become a teenager on the second.

Gladys Nickerson of Marie Drive, Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 3 and will share greetings with Brian O'Malley of School Street who will be celebrating for the seventh time and Tewksbury resident Linda Ashdown of Hinckley Road who will be 17.

At least 10 area residents will be celebrating on March 4, including:

Jean Muise of Maple Street, Tewksbury who will blow out the candles for the 13th time, Andrea Lombardi of Regis Road who will be 14, Mary Horgan of Anthony Road who will make it all the way to 13 and Wilmington residents Jonathan Hensley of

Andover Street, Joe Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Bobby Steen of Beacon Street, Ted Wicks of Gunderson Road, Mark Linehan of Marcia Road and Ruth Hannon of Salem Street.

Golden Ager

It appears that the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthdaylist is Thomas Cavanaugh of Forest Street who will be celebrating on February 27.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Honors at Nazareth

Six Wilmington students at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter of the 1982-83 academic year.

Diane Malek of Allen Park Drive received first honors.

Named to the second honors list were Theresa Baldassari, Karen Orfaly and Debra Palman.

Third honors were attained by Frances Vella and Cheryl Arena.

Coming of Age

On the evenings of April 7 and 8, the North Intermediate School will be filled with people of all ages there to see the musical "Coming of Age." This musical drama is about being 13 and the problems of growing up.

Directing the musical will be Mrs. Deborah Stolar, music teacher at the North Intermediate. She and a cast of 27 students who have both singing and acting parts, are in the first stages of preparing for the musical. Ms. Anne MacDougall, art teacher at N.I.S. has started on scenery with the help of the students.

Some of the students who have leading parts are Andrea Quinn, Kelly DeYoung, Janet Muise, Jennifer Campbell, Michelle Carideo, Robin Pobian, Joe Linehan, Tina Favero and Mike Scaffani.

The above item was submitted by Jimmy Magliozzi, eighth grade publicity manager for the scheduled presentation. Jimmy promises further details in future articles.

Sharon Arsenault

Sharon Arsenault, daughter of Stella and Alex Arsenault of Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Middlesex Community College.

Sharon, a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School is a journalism major at Middlesex.

Congressman Markey

Congressman Edward Markey's 7th district mobile congressional office is making its first weekly visit to the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington during the week of 22, allowing area residents an opportunity to talk with a member of the Congressman's staff. Markey's mobile office will be in:

Tewksbury, at Oakdale Mall, each Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Wilmington, at the plaza from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Markey's congressional aides will be available in the mobile office throughout the year to discuss problems and answer any questions regarding federal government programs and issues of concern to area residents.

Stonehill College

Four Wilmington students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College.

Deborah Ingersoll, Burlington Avenue, a junior, high honors; Maureen Landrigan, Grace Drive, a junior, honors; Steven Mills, Woburn Street, a junior, highest honors; Susan Nagy, Hopkins Street, a junior, honors.

Quilt month

March is quilt month at the Lowell Museum. To commemorate its sixth exhibition of antique and contemporary pieces, the Museum, this year will feature a variety of themes.

The exhibition will open on Tuesday, March 1 and will continue through the end of the month at the Pollard Memorial Library, 401 Merrimack St. Hours for the show will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 459-6782 for more information.

Open house

Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge 2183 cordially invites the public to attend an open house Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. The hall is located on Ballard-

vale Street in North Wilmington. Refreshments will be available and a tour of the facility will be offered. Call 657-4141 for details.

Honors at Austin

The Dean's List and honor roll for the first semester have been released by Austin prep with the following students listed.

Dean's list

Tewksbury: Ha-Chun Chun, Chol Ho Hwang, Brian Kolek, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Brian Keane, Richard Morel, Mark Paquette.

Wilmington: William Brookings, Stephen Hartka.

Honor roll

Tewksbury: Ha-Chun Chun, Chol Ho Hwang, Brian Kolek, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Brian Keane, Richard Morel, James Daley, Erik Riera, Michael Canning, Kevin Bolduc, John Burke, Michael Garvin, Wayne Pannello, John Regan, Andrew DiCiccio, Aaron Gesin, John Hanrahan, Dennis Higgins, Edmund Kinsella, Mark Paquette, Andrew Scharmer, Michael Stalker, Nicholas Appleby, Paul Cooney, Russell Mann, Edwin Barnes.

Wilmington: William Brookings, William Cole, Edward Cushing, Stephen Everett, Wayne Lucas, Eric Meuse, Christopher Turner, Daniel Ugolini, Stephen Hartka, Leonard Howard, Joseph McNamara, Kevin Robinson, Steven Schmitt, David McCue, Robert Palmer, G. Scott Pupa, Thomas Allison, Jeffrey Brennan, Paul Buonopane, Peter DiRupo, Paul Durgin, William Gullage, Gregory Lee, Michael Michello, Mark Rita, Mark Savosik.

Learning the Catholic Religion


Classes to explain the Catholic Religion to non-Catholics will be sponsored at St. William's Church starting Monday, Feb. 28 at the rectory. This program will be taught by Father Joseph Blaney, O.M.I., pastor of St. William's.

Dean's list at Newbury

Lynne Carnabuci of Fairmont Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Newbury Junior College.

Lynn is majoring in fashion merchandising for an associate in applied science

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Town Crier Sports

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke



Wilmington girls 'shoot' to the top

Before the season began and through many of the early games, Wilmington High School girls' varsity basketball coach Doug Anderson often lamented about his team's glaring lack of high percentage shooters. The Wildcats advanced to the ULowell Holiday Tournament championship game, where they lost to arch-rival Tewksbury. Since that time Anderson's crew has played the most consistent basketball in the Merrimack Valley Conference outside of an unbeaten Chelmsford squad, compiling an 11-2 Small School slate to lead that division and qualify for the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

What this team has done is prove the adage that there is a lot more to the sport of basketball than just putting that ball through the hoop. Anderson's team is chock full of solid athletes who are proven winners in other sports, an attitude and a desire that has carried right over onto this basketball team.

The Wildcats are led by three talented scholar-athletes and several role players who often times sacrifice personal statistics and the chance to take an open shot for a victory through team play.

Senior tri-captains Karen Rowe, Anne Ryan and Susan Gillespie have powered this team's competitive motor from the season's outset. Rowe, the team's best pure shooter, floor leader and the younger sister of former WHS star Susan Rowe, was an All-Conference guard and the Wilmington MVP a year ago and figures to garner those honors again this season.

Karen captained the school's volleyball team, where she was also an All-Star selection this past season. This spring Karen will double as a pitcher and an infielder on the WHS softball squad.

But like many of the girls on this varsity squad, Karen cracks the books as well, having earned a ranking of fourth in her senior class.

Anne Ryan has bounced back from a couple of injuries, and she perhaps more than any other player, typifies what this particular team is all about. Not an outstanding basketball player, Ryan is an outstanding athlete who has learned her limitations on the court and utilized her strengths (defensive quickness and hustle) to the benefit of the team.

Miss Ryan was named the Most Valuable Player in the MVC field hockey circuit this past season after having led that league in scoring and the Wildcats to another championship.

The WHS guard, who also throws the javelin and sprints for the spring track squad, is

ranked 12th in her senior class. Like Rowe, Ryan can just about pick and choose where she would like to attend college. Both girls are that talented and dedicated.

The third Wilmington High School tri-captain, forward-guard Susan Gillespie, earned the Coaches Award a year ago and has come back this season to give her team some much needed firepower. Susan is ranked 17th in her class and is sure to attend a fine university.

Coach Anderson is able to count on several players, both in starting and reserve roles. In the frontcourt, seniors Michelle

DiGiralamo and Debbie Bannon have teamed with sophomore Gail Lombard to make that area a WHS strongpoint this year. This trio's defensive abilities, rebounding and the ability to make the big offensive play inside have been keys to Wilmington's success.

This winter Anderson has been confident enough in his bench people to call on them in tight situations in certain contests. Included in that group are juniors Cheryl Evans, Linda Nistico and Sandra Crowley, senior Alice McNamara and sophomores Janet Crowley and Sharon Carbone.

The Wildcats, who have already defeated defending MVC champ Tewksbury once this season, have a chance to knock coach Barry Sheehan's team out of a tourney berth when the two teams play at Shawsheen Tech this Friday night (Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m.).

Wilmington has already qualified for postseason play, and tourney opponents should ignore the fact that this team will throw up more than a few bricks in the pre-game warm-ups. In this game, hustle, defense, rebounding and the compilation of a group of winners often times means more

than a pretty shot zinging through those strings.

TMHS girls have a shot

After last Friday night's tough-to-take second loss to Methuen (both defeats have been decided by shaky officials calls and have upset coach Barry Sheehan), the Tewksbury High School varsity girl hoopsters have one last crack at a tourney berth when they play Dracut and Wilmington.

The team won its second straight ULowell Holiday Tourney this year, but has been hurt by the graduation of the conference's two premier players, Jerrie Bernier and Patty Murphy, and untimely injuries to forward Pam Brabant (knee) and center Leann Stewart (ankle).

Now however, Sheehan and his girls have just about run out of excuses. A pair of wins this week and they have bounced back from a rather tough season (for them that is) to qualify for their fourth straight tournament. A loss and they're out. Very simple.

McGadden gears for spring track

Tewksbury High School track coach Dennis McGadden, with the winter indoor track season just coming to a close, is already gearing up for the school's spring campaign - and he isn't even the spring track coach. The very frank coach is optimistic about another successful season for coach Bob Aylward's spring team, a group that came within a tough loss to Lawrence of winning the MVC championship a year ago.

"All the members of this year's winter team will be out for spring track," offered McGadden. "This will be a plus for both the boys and the girls teams. Both teams have very fine coaches," praised McGadden. Robert McDougall is the TMHS girls' spring track mentor.

"Both spring coaches will help each athlete to improve as individual competitors. Coach Aylward and his staff will work very closely with the boys' team and the best coaching possible

will be given to each member," said McGadden. "I'm sure that both teams will enjoy fine seasons."

TMHS soccer squad honored
Tewksbury High School's Division II North State Championship varsity soccer squad was honored recently (Feb. 13) with an evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Tewksbury. The evening was jointly sponsored by the Tewksbury Youth Soccer Association and the Soccer Boosters Club.

The players were presented with patches and scrapbooks of the press clippings that they compiled throughout their super season that ended with the loss to Southern Champ Duxbury in the dusk at Bentley College.

Head coach Steve Levine was also honored, and intramural director Sal Frasca presented plaques to Tewksbury players Kevin McKenna and Bob Green in remembrance of Stephen Hill, a former player in the youth soccer program who passed away several years ago.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer League President Jim Culbertson presented the squad's Most Valuable Player awards to league leading scorer Armond Dias and goaltender Danny Poulin. Dias notched 29 goals and 11 assists, while Poulin was without question the conference's best netminder and the key to Tewksbury's success in postseason play.

Scanlon a Curry College key
Wilmington's Steve Scanlon, a sophomore defenseman for the Curry College varsity hockey squad, has been one of the keys to his team's success this season.

The Curry Colonels were 13-5-1 going into a Feb. 20 game with the U.S. Naval team. This season includes victories over Plymouth State, MIT, Nichols, Wagner, Keene State and Gordon College. Head coach Bill



Talented tri-captains

Wilmington High School's tri-captains (l-r) Anne Ryan, Karen Rowe and Susan Gillespie are three very big reasons why the team has clinched a Small School division title and a berth in the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

Clinch tourney berth

WHS girls win seventh straight

The Wilmington High School girls' basketball squad won its sixth and seventh straight games last week with victories over Lawrence High on Tuesday and Dracut Friday. The 46-36 victory over Lawrence clinched an Eastern Mass. Tournament berth and the win over Dracut clinched the MVC Small School division title for the 15-3 Wildcats.

The victory over Lawrence

was sparked by senior center Michelle DiGiralamo's 10 points in the fourth quarter. Karen Rowe led the Wildcats in scoring with 16 points, while sophomore Gail Lombard continued her superlative play with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Anne Ryan turned in a fine defensive effort and Debbie Bannon did a good job filling in for injured forward and tri-captain Susan Gillespie.

In Friday's hard fought victory at Dracut, the Wildcats were once again led by Michelle DiGiralamo, as she dominated the defense under the boards with 12 rebounds, 13 points and four blocked shots. Gail Lombard, 11 points, Susan Gillespie, 11 and Karen Rowe, eight led a balanced Wilmington attack.

Miss Rowe also had five steals and combined with senior guard Anne Ryan and junior Cheryl Evans to limit league scoring leader Anne Copley to 14 points on four field goals and six free throws.

The Wildcat victory was a physical battle from start to finish, and although Wilmington grabbed a 17 point third quarter lead, it was not until three key baskets by Susan Gillespie that the 48-40 victory was assured, as Dracut made a strong run in the final quarter.

Local gymnast qualifies

Nancy Winitzer of Emily Road, Tewksbury has earned a combined compulsory-optional score of 61.65 in the Class II division of the United States Gymnastics Federation, gymnastics competition.

Nancy's high score enables her to compete in the Class II competition which will be held late in March.

Gymnast page 10



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Clippers clinch; Gath sparks Lakers

In last week's Tewksbury Youth Basketball action, the Clippers clinched their second consecutive Senior East title by defeating the Bulls, 75-36 behind Robby Aylward's 16 points and Mike Hennessy's 15. Jimmy Damouras and Chris Macie came up with solid defensive outings for the winners. S. Blades and Jimmy Cunningham shared scoring honors for the Bulls with nine points each.

The Clippers made it nine in a row without a defeat this season as they dropped the Pacers, 55-34. Buddy McAllister paced the winners with a game high 12 points, followed by Robby Aylward with 10. Steve Quaglia and Chris LeBlanc came up with fine all-around efforts for the Clippers as well as throwing in four points each. Jay Rideout was high man for the Pacers with 11 points, followed by Paul Mirabella with 10 and Timmy Quinn with seven. Scott McLeod and Tom Bartolone played well on defense for the Pacers.

In other Senior games, the Rockets evened their record at 5-5 with a 39-30 win over the Colts and the Lakers and the Spurs remained in a tie for first in the Senior West with victories over the Blazers and the Mavericks respectively.

Charlie Gath burned the strings for 24 points to lead the Lakers over the Blazers, 72-34. Pat Brooks had 17 for the winners and Billy Chandler added 13. Barry Dunlevy and Sean McDonough had good defensive outings for the Lakers. Scott Willard and Billy Ward were high scorers for the Blazers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Greg Parke led the Rockets to their win with 10 points, followed by the Niles brothers, Scott and Tom, with nine points each. Brian Higgins was outstanding on defense for the Rockets. Peter Winitzer paced the Colts scoring with eight points, followed by Robby Busch with six.

The Bucks won their second game of the season by a score of 60-48 over the Pacers. Jeff Smith poured in 34 points for the Bucks and Ron Mueller chipped in with six. Bill Erikson played a good all-around game for the Bucks. High scorer for the Pacers was Timmy Quinn with 21 points. Paul Mirabella and Jay Rideout added seven apiece for the Pacers, while Shawn Buckley and Don Murray played well defensively.

The Cavaliers moved into third place in the Senior East, nipping the Hawks, 35-34. Howard Nichols had 14 points for the Cavs, followed by Kevin O'Brien with eight and Joe Sturzo with four. John Sutherland and Richie Howard came up with good all-around efforts for the victors. Brian Kobelski had a game high 18 points for the Hawks and Tommy Geraghty tossed in 10.

Things tightened up considerably in the Junior East race by virtue of the Nets knocking off the Division leading Pistons, 31-20 to move within one half game of the leaders. The Knicks also moved to within one half game of the lead, as they were victorious over the 76ers by the same 31-20 score.

Jeff Wahl and Tommy Aylward paced a well balanced

Nets attack with seven points each and Chris Martin added three. Pat Teague and Brian Raymond were outstanding on defense for the winners. Jimmy McLean paced the Pistons scoring with eight points, followed by Pat Romano with five and David Meekins with three. Matt Ludvino and Nick Stecher were defensive stickouts for the Sixers.

Keith Sullivan split the twines for 21 points to lead the Knicks to their win. John Miller added eight and Jim Rogers two to round out the Knicks' scoring. Mark Krueger was high man for the 76ers with eight points. Danny Silva had four for the Sixers and Brian McLeod chipped in with two as well as playing a strong all-around game.

Other Junior games saw the Nuggets split a pair, defeating the Warriors before losing to the Suns 26-16. The Jazz beat the Sonics, 37-13.

Schedule Week 11

Mon., Feb. 28: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Nuggets vs Sonics; Heathbrook, 7:30 p.m., Nets vs Celtics.

Tues., Mar. 1: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Kings vs Jazz; Dewing, 6 p.m., Hawks vs Bucks; Dewing, 7:30 p.m., Lakers vs Spurs.

Thurs., Mar. 3: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Pistons vs Knicks; Junior High, 6:15 p.m., Colts vs Spurs; Junior High, 8 p.m., Clippers vs Cavaliers.

Fri., Mar. 4: Dewing, 6 p.m., Colts vs Mavericks; Dewing, 7:30 p.m., Bulls vs Pacers; Junior High, 6:15 p.m., Bucks vs Clippers; Junior High, 8 p.m., Rockets vs Blazers.

Sat., Mar. 5: Dewing, noon, Warriors vs Suns; 1:30 p.m.,

Bullets vs 76ers; 3 p.m., Nets vs Kings; 4:30 p.m., Knicks vs Nuggets.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball Boys' Division Standings Feb. 19

	Senior Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clippers	9	0	1.000	
Bulls	6	4	.600	3 1/2
Cavaliers	4	5	.444	5
Hawks	4	6	.400	5 1/2
Bucks	2	6	.250	6 1/2
Pacers	0	10	.000	9 1/2

	West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	8	1	.889	
Spurs	8	1	.889	
Colts	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Blazers	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Mavericks	1	9	.100	7 1/2

Clippers clinched East Division title.

Junior Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pistons	7	2	.778
Knicks	6	2	.750
Nets	6	2	.750
Celtics	5	4	.556
Bullets	2	6	.250
76ers	0	10	.000

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Kings	7	0	1.000
Suns	7	2	.778
Jazz	6	3	.667
Sonics	3	6	.333
Nuggets	2	7	.222
Warriors	1	8	.111

Notebook

from page eight

Stewart reports that he has been most pleased with the play of a defense that has been sparked by the Wilmington High School graduate Scanlon. Steve also is a member of the varsity soccer squad at Curry.



Baseline drive

WHS senior Mark Whitney pushes a baseline shot past two Lawrence defenders in recent action.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Beavers bite Lions, 20-19

Intermediate

Boys

National

Beavers 20 Lions 19
Top scorers, Dan Corson, 10; Mike McGuire, 4; Mark Gallucci, 7; Mike Pancello, 6; Peter Torell, 4.

Tigers 34 Cougars 18
Top scorers, Tim Fay, 10; Scott McMillan, 9; David Hale, 6; Sean Hickey, 8; Mike Desmond, 6.

Bulls 32 Colts 9
Top scorers, John McNally, 10; Dave Scolastico, 10; Mike Robichaud, 6; Dan Rollins, 3.

American
Chiefs 33 Jets 31
Top scorers, David Hamilton, 10; Jon Hensey, 10; Bob LaBossiere, 10; Sean Hayward, 8.

Saints 50 Rams 46
Top scorers, Ken Ferrari, 19; Joe Maiella, 8; Chris Pane, 12; Paul Buonpane, 8.

Intermediate girls
Kittens 23 Swans 22
Top scorers, Cathy Nistico, 10; Liz Morris, 3; Jenny Connors, 14; Amy LaCambria, 2.

Minks 26 Foxes 11
Top scorers, Leigh Hastings, 17; Denise McLaughlin, 3; Melissa Jamerson, 4; Judy Baptiste, 4.

Deers 21 Bees 10
Top scorers, Amy Hamilton, 13; Diane Magee, 6; Cheryl Ward, 6; M. Lynch, 2.

Junior Girls

Wrens 12 Doves 5

Top scorers, Kelly Sullivan, 3; Denise Curran, 2; Laurie Robinson, 10; DiWelle Erwin, 2.

Jays 22 Larks 5

Top scorers, Chris Bonarrigo, 16; Kristen Peters, 6; Leonne Bishop, 8; Jill Dolan, 3.

Orioles 19 Robins 11

Top scorers, Gina Martinello, 9; Jennie O'Donnell, 4; Danielle Fay, 5; Stacie Murray, 2; Linda Hannah, 2.

Junior Boys South

Ravens 19 Royals 12

Top scorers, Joey Mullowney, 10; Greg Catanzano, 4; Sean Demaggio, 8; Ronnie Blizzard, 2; Kevin Earle, 2.

Eagles 23 Condors 18

Top scorers, Mike Burns, 6; Greg Scareo, 8; Andy Pane, 5; Jamie Robichaud, 13; Doug Poland, 3.

North

Hawks 22 Gulls 19

Top scorers, Mike George, 18; Mark Bobek, 4; Ryan Collins, 11; Brian Gillespie, 6.

Junior Boys

South Conf.

Lakers 21 Bulls 13
Top scorers, Thomas Kelly, 9; Jeff Stevenson, 4; Jeff Bowen, 3; Steve Hanafin, 7; Chris Wright, 2; Joey Malfa, 2.

Celtics 32 Knicks 11

Top scorers, Brian Kane, 9; Mike Buonpane, 4; Jeff Rotte, 6; Neil Pettinen, 5; Brian Davis,

3; Mark Palmisano, 2.

Bullets 26 Knicks 15

Top scorers, J. Robichaud, 11; S. Hanafin, 9; M. Palmisano, 6; Chris Ward, 4.

Junior Boys

North Conf.

Falcons 16 Eagles 15
Top scorers, Jason Oliver, 4; John Mullowney, 4; Andy Parr, 8; Todd Bailey, 4.

Intermediate

Girls

Kittens 5-1
Minks 5-0
Deers 3-2
Bees 1-4
Foxes 1-4
Swans 0-5

Youth Hoop Tourney

Wilmington drops Tewksbury

Wilmington defeated Tewksbury, 54-45 last week to advance to the semifinals of the Tewksbury Youth Basketball Tournament. The winners will meet Andover, who defeated Beverly, 54-40.

Pat Nally poured in 23 points to lead Wilmington. Pat shot a great 11 of 15 from the foul line. Mike Lombard followed Pat with 15 points and numerous rebounds. Kevin Ouellette, Tony DeSantis, Paul Maiella and Eric

Intermediate

Boys

National Division

Beavers 4-2
Lions 4-2
Tigers 4-2
Bulls 3-3
Colts 2-4
Cougars 0-6

American Division

Saints 6-1
Rams 5-1
Bills 3-3
Chiefs 2-4
Jets 1-6

More youth sports page 10

Hoop page 10

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Wilmington Youth Hockey

Wilmington smothers Winchester, 8-2

Wilmington 8 Manchester 2
Avenging an early season defeat, Wilmington's Bantam B II's scored a minute and a half into last weekend's contest, allowed the Queen City gang a marker at 5:35 of the first stanza (momentarily tying the contest), then proceeded to go on a scoring binge. The locals followed this action with three more scores in period two and a singleton in the closing seconds of the third.

Both Wilmington goalies turned in spectacular performances when they were needed, each allowing one goal. Manchester's other tally came midway through the third period on a deflection. Rob Terrazano opened the game in net and held the Flames at bay, while our the B's mounted their attack. During his stint he was forced to make some fine stops. John McNally took his turn midway through the second period and

slammed the door on Manchester until 5:17 of the third frame with more excellent netminding.

Offensively for the locals, the scoring honors went to Butch Alers with a goal and three assists; Greg Smith, goal and two assists; Andy Aresco and Eric Cornish with a pair of goals apiece; Joe Costible with a goal and an assist; Mickey Rooney with a goal and assist each by Sean Lambert and Tim Rooney.

Steve Lowry, Steve Bjork, Tim Rooney, Mickey Rooney, Jay Joyce, Randy Jackson and Mike Piscatelli also had hands in the victory, as the entire squad played their positions well, executed passes and kept the Flames' offense in check for most of the game.

Scoring summary
First period
Wilmington, 10:30, Aresco from Alpers; Manchester, 5:35, Meyers from Gravel;

Wilmington, 2:12, Constible from Smith and Alpers; Wilmington, 1:00, Aresco from T. Rooney; Wilmington, 0:18, Cornish from Lambert.

Second period
Wilmington, 11:51, M. Rooney, unassisted; Wilmington, 7:53, Cornish, unassisted; Wilmington, 1:25, Alpers from Smith.

Third period
Manchester, 5:17, Gregoire from Adams and Meyers; Wilmington, 0:51, Smith from Alpers and Constible.

Scoring by periods
Wilmington 4-3-1 8
Manchester 1-0-1 2

Where they stand
page 11



Air ball

Wilmington and Tewksbury freshman hoopsters eye this batted ball in a game played earlier this season. The two teams square off in the season finale this Friday afternoon in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury frosh charge back

Tewksbury's freshman basketball squad rallied from a 17-6 first quarter deficit and Rob Aylward capped off the comeback by sinking a pair of free throws in the final 30 seconds, as the locals topped the Dracut frosh, 47-46. The win improved coached Leo DiRocco's boys' mark to 5-9 on the season.

Dracut led 17-6 after one quarter, 21-16 at the half and 37-31 after three. Aylward led the way for the winners with 12 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Fellow big man Bob Dunlay was next in line with six points and nine rebounds in the face of foul trouble.

Forward Sean Blades contributed six points and 13

rebounds, guard Joe Vecchi seven points, Tim Boudreau four points and Brian Kobelski three points. Boudreau and Kobelski were the frosh defensive stalwarts.

Tewksbury's final game of the season is this Friday (Feb. 25) with a 2 p.m. start at the Tewksbury Junior High School.

Hachey Bridgewater tri-captain

Jim Hachey of Wilmington has been elected a tri-captain of the 1983 Bridgewater State football team.

Jim, a 5-11 190 pound defensive end, graduated from Shawsheen Tech in 1978. While attending Shawsheen, Jim received several awards- CAC All Star, MVP offense in 1978, and he was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards at Shawsheen.

This season at Bridgewater, Jim was the leading kickoff returner in the nation for Division III. Jim is a junior physical education major with a health concentration and a communications minor at Bridgewater State.

He is the son of James and Elaine Hachey of Wilmington.



Shot in a crowd

Tewksbury freshman Val Flaherty pops a shot through the arms of a teammate and a defender in a recent game won by the Tewksbury frosh.

Frosh girls extend win streak

Last week the Tewksbury ninth grade girls' basketball team won both of its games, extending its win streak to nine. After a 1-2 start, the Redmen are now 10-2.

Tuesday Tewksbury traveled to Greater Lawrence and easily defeated the Reggies, 40-15. Ten Tewksbury players contributed to the scoring, with Val Flaherty's nine points and Karen Hennessy with eight leading the way.

Friday the girls won in impressive fashion over Lawrence, 46-37. The win was especially satisfying, since Lawrence had given the Redmen an opening game 46-30 trouncing at Lawrence.

The key to the game was an extremely well played first half in which the Redmen outscored the Lancers 30-13. Lawrence made a strong comeback, but was no match for the ever-

improving Tewksbury team.

Val Flaherty, Karen Hennessy, Jeannie Sullivan and Kristen Doherty all played fine games.

as Class II gymnast in the U.S.G.F. Division Region Six.

Gymnast from page eight

In a meet held last weekend, Nancy placed first in the All-Around with a total of 29.85. Her individual scores and places are as follows: First on vault with 8.4; first on balance beam with 7.8; second on floor, 7.3; third on bars, 6.35.

Nancy currently competes for Montvale School of Gymnastics



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where they stand

Standings	League	Overall	W-L	W-L
Gr. Lowell	16-0	18-2		
Shawsheen	12-3	16-2		
Lynn Tech	10-6	11-7		
Minuteman	8-7	11-7		
Tyngsboro	8-7	10-9		
St. Josephs	6-9	9-9		
Northeast	6-10	6-11		
Whittier	3-13	5-13		
North Shore	0-16	2-16		

Leading scorers	G	Pts	Avg
B. Scrosso, Shaw	19	418	22.0
R. Artis, Gr. Low	20	323	16.1
B. Seaman, Lynn T	18	287	15.9

CAC Boys' Basketball	W-L	T	Pts
Northeast	14-0	0	26
St. Mary's	11-3	0	
Whittier	7-7	0	18
Minuteman	4-9	1	9
Lynn Tech	3-10	0	6
Rockport	2-9	0	5
Nashoba Tech	2-10	0	4

Leading scorers	G	A	Pts
B. Wesley, North	13	26	39
J. Perez, North	20	12	32
B. Godbout, St. Mary's	17	14	31

MVC Boys' Basketball	League	Overall	W-L
Central Catholic	14-0	17-1	
Lowell	10-4	14-4	
Andover	9-5	11-7	
Chelmsford	7-7	9-8	
Haverhill	5-9	5-11	

Small School	Billerica	Wilmington	Methuen	Lawrence	Dracut	Tewksbury
13-1	16-2	9-5	13-5	4-10	5-12	3-11
3-14	1-13	2-16	1-13	1-13	1-16	

MVC Girls' Basketball	W-L
Chelmsford	13-0
Andover	8-5
Greater Lawrence	3-9
Haverhill	2-10
Lowell	1-11

Small School	W-L
Wilmington	11-2
Methuen	9-4
Tewksbury	8-5
Billerica	8-5
Dracut	6-7
Lawrence	1-11

CAC Girls' Basketball	W-L
Gr. Lowell	9-1
Tyngsboro	8-2
Whittier	5-5
Shawsheen	5-5
Minuteman	3-7
Northeast	0-10

Leading scorers	G	Pts	Avg
P. Robson, Shawsheen	10	152	15.2
L. Ryan, Minuteman	10	124	12.4
K. Graham, Tyngs	10	121	12.1



where the action is

Basketball
Fri., Feb. 25: Wilmington at Tewksbury freshman boys (2 p.m.); Tewksbury freshman girls at Wilmington (2 p.m.); Wilmington boys and girls varsity at Tewksbury (Shawsheen Tech, 6:30, 8 p.m.).

Hockey
Wed., Feb. 23: Tewksbury vs Lawrence (Methuen High School, 5:30); Wilmington vs Methuen (Methuen High School, 7 p.m.).

Thurs., Feb. 24: Wilmington vs Lawrence (Youth Ice Arena, 3:10).

Fri., Feb. 25: Tewksbury vs Central Catholic (Janas Rink, 5 p.m.).

Wrestling
Fri., Feb. 25: Division II State Tournament
Sat., Feb. 26: Division II State Tournament.

Editors note: The Tewksbury and Wilmington hockey teams and the respective Wilmington boys and girls basketball squads have all qualified for the State Tournament.

Eastern Mass wrestling

Redmen, Wildcats surprise Sectionals

Wrestlers from Tewksbury and Wilmington High Schools surprised many mat observers this past weekend, but probably did not surprise themselves in coming up with some super efforts in the Eastern Mass Division II North Sectional Tournament at Triton Regional.

Coach Dana Rasmussen's wrestlers placed six matmen in the states, with the big surprises coming from the efforts of Steve Voto (108) and Paul Ferdinand (115), as both boys clinched championships.

Senior Dave Hague also came up with a big effort in his 122 pound match, finishing third overall. Al Gianetta (129) and Mark Donovan (135) also qualified with fourth place efforts. Paul Stevens came home sixth and will be an alternate in this weekend's State Tournament.

Wilmington, under coach Mike Nee, got some super performances from three wrestlers. Frank Carta took a second place at 128, while unseeded Chuck Monteforte placed fourth. Heavyweight Dave Hansen also qualified for the states with his third place finish.

Triton took first place in the tourney with 175½ points, followed by North Andover (173), Westford (132), Tewksbury (129½) and Wilmington (10th).

Soccer clinic

The Soccer Farm will present a free clinic for soccer coaches Wednesday, July 27 at the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut. A full day of soccer discussion, rules interpretation, and observation of the camp program and techniques is planned beginning at 9:15 a.m. and ending that evening after dinner. There is no charge, but the number of participants will be limited to the first 100 registrants. Some overnight accommodations will be available.

The coaches session will emphasize teaching soccer fundamentals to young soccer players. Clinic directors, Jim Kuhlmann of Fairfield University and Jim Kaufman of Curry College, will offer their approaches to developing soccer basics. Soccer coaches in youth programs should find this a most beneficial clinic to attend with its emphasis on the young player.

The Soccer Farm, now in its 10th year, offers sessions for boys and girls ages eight to 21 during July and August at the Pomfret School. Registrations are still being accepted for these sessions. For more information on these and other coaches clinics, write Jim Kaufman, 101 Oak Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 or phone (617) 237-1335 evenings.

Shawsheen swim programs

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School has announced the spring swimming programs for area residents.

Shawsheen Swim School: Instruction is offered every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with half-hour sessions at 3:00, 3:30 and 4:00. Children four to 14 years of age are taught by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a Red Cross water safety instructor.

Dates: March 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24.

Registration: Call Shawsheen at 667-2111, ext. 126 or 128 before 9 a.m. Cost: \$9.00 for eight lessons.

Diving: Meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in two 45 minute sessions. Cathy Cuthbert, former Boston College Varsity springboard diver, will be instructing at the beginner and advanced levels. Children must be 10 years of age or over. Starting date: March 1, 1983.

Cost: \$3.00 per lesson, payment for March is due at the first lesson.

Registration: Call Shawsheen at 667-2111 ext. 126 or 128 before 9 a.m. Cost: \$25.00 includes books and materials. Time: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dates: February 28, March 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18.

Family swim: Monday through Friday; this program provides adults and children accompanied by adults with an opportunity for lap swimming, diving or recreational swimming.

Dates: This program meets October through August. Time: 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

recreation

Modeling course

The Wilmington Recreation Department will be offering two pageant modeling classes for teens on Saturdays March 5 and 12. The course will prepare junior high school girls and senior high school girls for pageant competition. Those completing the course will be invited to enter a pageant March 19 at Wilmington High School.

The popular modeling classes will again be instructed by professional model Elaine Gangi. Instructor Gangi is nationally recognized as a judge and instructor. Under her direction, teens from Wilmington Recreation fall modeling program modeled fashions from Ups and Downs for shoppers at the Burlington Mall.

Experienced and inexperienced teens are invited to sign-up for this exciting course. Techniques in modeling formal wear and sportswear will be stressed, along with showmanship and appearance pointers. Since enrollment is limited, interested girls are urged to call the Recreation Office immediately to reserve a space in the class. Information about the March 19 pageant is also available at the Recreation Office to those who enroll in the class. For more information, call the Rec Office at 658-6512.

New England Pageant
The Wilmington Recreation Department will host the Miss New England Twirler Pageant, and contest.

This gala event will take place Saturday, March 19 at the high school. Girls will be competing in pageant and sportswear modeling and a Miss Photogenic contest.

Many young ladies from Wilmington from the baton and modeling classes will be competing in this nationally sanctioned competition. Anyone wishing to help with the program or needing more information should contact the Rec Office. Those wishing to enter the competition should do

so by March 9. There are applications available in the Rec Office at the town hall annex.

Co-ed volleyball

The Rec Department's annual co-ed adult volleyball program is underway at the North Intermediate School gym. The program is for ages 18 and over. It runs every Thursday evening from 7:45 to 9:45. Cost is \$2.00 per visit. Play is informal, with fun being the primary motivation.

Public ice skating

The Rec Department will be offering public ice skating during the February school vacation.

The ice will be available on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$1.00 for those in grade one through adult and .50 for kindergarten and under.

Cannon Mountain

The next Wilmington Recreation ski trip will be to Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N.H. This trip will be held Saturday, March 5. For information or to register, call the Rec Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Basketball dance

The next Recreation Basketball dance will be held at the North Intermediate School Friday, March 4. The record hop will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$2.00. Parents wishing to help chaperone should contact Howie Lafaver or Ron Swasey.

Soccer

The Recreation Department will enter two teams in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League this spring. There will be an under-16 team and an under-14 team. Ages are determined as of January 1, 1983. The last chance to be considered for these teams will be on Saturday, March 5, and all interested boys should come to the Recreation Office in the town hall annex at 10 a.m. to register and receive additional information. Cost to play in the league is \$15.00. Games will be played on weekends from mid-April until mid-June.

recreation calendar

Wed., Feb. 23: Mens open gym, ages 17 and over, North Intermediate gym, 7:45 to 9:45, \$3.00; Universal exercise, ages 15 and over, W.H.S., 7-8 p.m.; Rec basketball, practice, Woburn Street School and High School.

Thurs., Feb. 24: Co-ed adult volleyball, ages 18 and over, North Intermediate gym, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m., \$2.00; Rec basketball, High School, 7 to 8 p.m., practice, 8:15 p.m. men's; Rec basketball practice, J.T. Berry and Woburn Street School; public skate, Ice Arena, 10-12 noon, \$1.00, grade one through adult, 50 cents for kindergarten and under; ski trip, Bromley Mountain, Manchester, Vt., \$25.

Fri., Feb. 25: Public skate, Ice Arena, 10 to noon, \$1.00 grade

one through adult, 50 cents for kindergarten and under; Recreation basketball, practice at Woburn Street School.

Sat., Feb. 26: Rec basketball, High School and North Intermediate School; baton, noon to 2 p.m., W.H.S. cafe; ballet, noon to 2 p.m., W.H.S. small cafe.

Sun., Feb. 27: Swimming, 3 to 6 p.m. (lessons), 6 to 7 family swim, Shawsheen Tech, \$1.00; basketball, High and North Intermediate schools.

Mon., Feb. 28: Basketball practice, high school, 7 to 8 p.m., 8:15 p.m., mens league.

Tues., Mar. 1: Basketball practice at J.T. Berry Center; practice at Woburn Street School.

Hoop from page nine

rebounds. Kevin O'Brien played a fine floor game, dishing out numerous assists, while Chris Macie played excellent defense. The tournament continues Sunday, Feb. 27, with semifinal

action pitting Revere against Wakefield at 4 p.m. and Wilmington vs Andover at 5:30. The finals will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the awards ceremony to follow.

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Concom members

The newest member of the Wilmington Conservation Commission, Atty. Thomas Roussel of Paddock Street, is also a member of the planning board. He is shown with the other members of the commission. From left, Thomas Roussel, Ella Belmore, secretary, Chairman Chester Bruce, Joseph Guzzo, treasurer, Paul Rose and Joan Sadowski. Standing are Don Ugoni and Vice Chairman Lawrence LaBrie.

Robert Doucette announces candidacy

Robert L. Doucette has announced his candidacy for election to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Bob is a lifelong resident of Wilmington and is married to the former Virginia Carpenter and they live with their son Robert Jr., at 6 Allen Park Drive.

Bob has been the proprietor of North Wilmington Shell for the past 15 years. He attended the Wilmington School System, Shell Dealer Training School and Shell Management courses.

He has been a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club for 14 years and served as its president for one year and a member of the Board of Directors for 10 years, and is also a member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Bob is active in various town activities and over the past 10 years has sponsored a Little



Robert L. Doucette

League team, as well as adult softball and basketball teams.

As a parent, resident and businessman, he shares the concerns and needs of the town and its residents. Bob Doucette is now asking the voters of Wilmington to give him the opportunity to serve as their next selectman.

Dan Ballou, Jr. seeks re-election

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr. has announced his bid for re-election to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen for a term of three years.

Ballou who is finishing out his first term on the board holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science with a management background from the University of Massachusetts - Boston State College. A Vietnam era veteran, he served in the U.S. Navy on board the U.S.S. Springfield (Clg. 7).

From 1979 - 1982 Ballou served on the staff of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office and recently moved over to B.S.I. - Administration and Finance under the Governor.

Ballou was selected unanimously by his colleagues on the board to act as liaison to the Building Re-use Task Force and Handicapped Affairs Committee.

The Building Re-use Task Force has studied the re-use of town owned buildings. The Handicapped Affairs Committee which is newly formed, has set out to provide information and education to assist the town with the needs of the handicapped and disabled.

Over the past three years Ballou has been appointed by the Governor to serve as a trustee to the Tewksbury State Hospital and a member of the Juvenile Justice Commission. Ballou is currently serving on both.

The Juvenile Justice Commission is a federally funded program implemented in Wilmington as "Project Intercede." This commission is geared to helping school age students adjust academically, socially and emotionally to the pressures around them.



Daniel H. Ballou, Jr.

Ballou is a notary public, a justice of the peace and an honorary sheriff of Middlesex County. He belongs to various social clubs in Wilmington such as the K of C, Father Edmund Croke Council, American Legion and the recently formed Irish-American Club of Wilmington.

Ballou is a member of the I.A.B.O. Local 95 - Association of Basketball Officials and in his spare time referees high school and men's basketball leagues. He also enjoys playing on one of Wilmington's men's recreation basketball teams.

Ballou is a resident and homeowner at 194 Woburn St.; is married to the former Dawn Marie Lyman; they have three sons and are expecting their fourth child this month.

Ballou believes that with his background, education and experience he is the most qualified candidate for selectman.

The election will be held on April 16, 1983.

John Imbimbo is candidate for re-election

Selectman A. John Imbimbo has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. A Wilmington resident since 1938, Imbimbo is married to the former Margaret Duggan and is the father of Diana and John E. Imbimbo and Betsy Woods.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Imbimbo served in the American, European and Pacific theaters.

Imbimbo was elected to the Board of Selectmen in March, 1977 while employed as a lieutenant on the Wilmington Police Department, from which he retired in June 1977 after 33 years of service. During his career as a police officer he advanced from patrolman to sergeant to lieutenant. His education as an officer of the law included Bloomberg's Police School, state and local F.B.I. seminars, Northeastern University, Police Supervision, Harvard University Extension, Criminal Law and Procedure. Imbimbo is also a graduate of the Babson Institute in Command Training.

He devoted many hours to counseling and guiding the youth of Wilmington and still found time to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Community Fund; Vice President of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service; Town Credit Union Loan Officer; Personnel Advisory Board; President, Community Action Agency; local secretary, Massachusetts Police Association; and member of the Knights of

Columbus Council No. 4982.

As a parent, grandparent and home owner, Imbimbo is greatly concerned about the management of tax dollars; careful planning of town services; proper programs and facilities for the youth of the town; water quality; very serious management and control over the proper disposal of hazardous and solid waste; the welfare of senior citizens



A. John Imbimbo

and additional housing for the elderly.

During his service on the Board of Selectmen, Imbimbo says that many issues of importance arose that were controversial and delicate. He feels he always acted responsibly and served effectively. He is proud of his record of service and again asks the people of Wilmington for their support.



The Wilmington Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls recently held its installation of officers. From left, Cheryl Sinkovics, Hope Dawn Stitsel, Worthy Associate Advisor; Susan Jones, Worthy Advisor; Celia Cornish, Charity; Linda Barker, Faith.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks Sweetheart

The Wilmington senior citizens extend their grateful thanks to the wonderful Sweetheart Plastic employees, who through their consideration made Valentine's Day at the Drop-in Center such a special day. To Paula Karlberg who planned the Valentine party along with her friends, Pauline Baker, Thurley Leslie, Martha Earley and Robin Foster. They made all the delicious goodies which were served. Arranged to have the very talented Barbara Braxton set up a sing-a-long to the delight of the seniors. Twelve seniors were the lucky winners of the raffles.

Available programs

Many programs are made available to our seniors under the Council on Aging. These programs are planned to keep people as socially active and healthy as we can. On Monday mornings the exercise program is held at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 10 to 11 a.m. We all need a certain amount of exercise to keep our hearts and bodies in good working order. All the exercises are oriented to the elderly people. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon, arts and crafts sessions

are held in the Drop-in Center. These wonderful seniors work hard, but enjoy themselves while doing it. They spend these mornings working on projects for the fairs. If you are seeking companionship or want to keep yourself active, join the sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Bowling is held at the North Reading Candlepin Lanes on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30. Bowling is an excellent form of exercise for the elderly. It is not necessary to be an expert bowler to take part. If you are seeking companionship with other retirees like yourself, bowling with the seniors is another way to do it.

Dancing

Dancing is held at the Drop-in Center every Friday afternoon from 1 to 3. Mary and Fred McEvoy from Andover volunteer their teaching talents to our seniors. Dancing is another form of exercise very good in keeping our seniors active and healthy.

Income tax assistance

Income tax assistance is available at the Drop-in Center by appointment only. Call 657-7595 or 658-2258. Make sure you get all necessary information together before keeping your appointment.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of February 28

Monday: Chilled fruit, ravioli, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, french bread and butter, corn chips or cheese curls and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue pork rib, fluffy white rice, buttered peas, chilled fruit, rolls and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Soup,

cheeseburger, whipped potato, tossed garden salad, brownies with nuts and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, beef stew, creamy mashed potato, rolls and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, fish dinner (sauce optional), rice pilaf, cole slaw, oatmeal bread, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of February 28

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for

handicapped people.

Monday: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, wax beans, onion roll, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, gravy, whipped potato, succotash, wheat bread, cranberry cake.

Wednesday: Ziti, meatsauce, tossed salad, italian dressing, grated cheese, crusty roll, tapioca pudding.

Thursday: Crispy batter fried fish, au gratin potatoes, spinach, branola bread, tartar sauce, prunes.

Friday: Omelet, spanish sauce, rice, three bean salad, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Public

meetings

this week

Feb. 24 - Mar. 2

Mon., Feb. 28: 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meet at the town hall.

Tues., Mar. 1: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at the town hall.

Wed., Mar. 2: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at the town hall, School Committee in the high school library.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION FORM

SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

UNDER G. L. c. 255, §39A

Notice is hereby given by: Fred F. Cain Inc., 580 Main St., Wilmington, MA pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 255, §39A that on March 3, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at Fred F. Cain, Inc., 580 Main St., Wilmington, MA the following motor vehicle will be sold at private sale to satisfy our garagekeeper's lien thereon for storage and towing charges and expenses of notices and sale.

Description of Vehicle: 1970 Chevrolet Pickup KS240 1117936 AC74958. Name and address of owner of vehicle Gary Mounsey 31 Ellen St., Burlington, MA.

By: Fred F. Cain Inc. Signed James L. Logan This notice is given under the provisions of G.L. c. 255, §39A.

F16, 23, M2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To Wade R. Johnson of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Wade R. Johnson has become incapacitated by reason of and mental weakness - to care properly for his property and praying that Debra A. Johnson of Wilmington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of March 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of February 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

birth

DONATO: Nicole Maureen, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donato of Salem Street, Wilmington on February 1 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, Boston.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Godbout and Gladys A. Godbout to Worcester County Institution for Savings dated July 20, 1982, registered as Document No. 43692, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 14469, and issued from Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. (noon) on the 10th day of March, 1983, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

NORTHWESTERLY by Faulkner Avenue, fifty (50) feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 141, eighty-four and 4/100 (84.04) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mrs. Sidney R. Miller, fifty and 2/100 (50.02) feet, and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 144, eighty-two and 83/100 (82.83) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on Plan 4312 A, drawn by J. Lewis Carr, C.E., dated April 1982, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 425, and said land is shown as Lots one hundred forty-two (142) and one hundred forty-three (143) on said plan.

For title see deed of Robert P. Palmer et ux to be recorded herewith.

Said premises being numbered 9 on said Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can be by agreement of parties be made, a part of the realty. Range, free-standing.

TERMS OF SALE: These premises are being sold subject to any unpaid taxes, water rates and assessments, \$2,000.00 to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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BY: Daniel C. Michonzewski, Vice President

F16, 23, M2

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Part three-

Hospice's myths & misconceptions

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

This is the final article in a three-part series of articles about Alice Cerino, Hospice & Palliative Care Service Director, and the Hospice Program.

Cerino says, "There are too many myths and misconceptions about Hospice... people say, 'Hospice is a program for the dying.' They could not be more wrong."

She explains, "Although Hospice people work with patients to help them to have a more peaceful pain-free death, it is truly a program for living people with incurable diseases. The focus of care is on helping patients and family members live most fully."

Cerino says the Hospice area at the NEMH involves more than four inpatient beds on Ruble Three. She says, "The service is

set up to give people an option alternative to institutional care. At times hospitalization is necessary — i.e., for evaluation, for symptom control, for respite, for death (when death at home is undesirable). Hospitalizations are brief and provide only a part of the Hospice care."

Another misconception Cerino says folks have is, they believe that Hospice patients lose their doctors to become part of the Hospice program. "Not true!" says Cerino. "Patients are encouraged to keep their primary physicians. Dr. Mann, the program medical director, acts as a patient or physician consultant and he provides medical supervision for the care team."

"Yet another myth is," Cerino explains, "that Hospice patients have their pain controlled because they are 'snowed' with drugs."

"The focus of the team is to prevent pain so that often medication is given prophylactically but patients are not routinely 'snowed' with medications. A variety of non-pharmacologic interventions, i.e., biofeedback are used to control pain. We have found that pain is often easier to prevent than it is to control once it is in evidence."

Cerino further says, "Some people believe that a requirement of being in the program is to be willing to talk openly about your feelings about dying. Let me say that patients and families must consent to receiving palliative care. However, staff takes their leads for any discussion from the patients and families. Opportunities to talk openly are available, however, and vital defenses are respected."

Another myth is, "Hospice care is expensive," Cerino says. "There is no additional fee to be in Hospice care or the Palliative Care service. Private insurance or Medicare — or Medicaid — are the usual billing sources."

A terrible misconception is, "To make a referral to Hospice or the Palliative Care team is to admit that there is no hope and to insure that the patient will be depressed," Cerino says. "The focus of the service is hope... hope for a life worth living. Gradually most patients and families give up the Hope for Cure (Hope with a capital H). The team's job is to help people establish new, realistic hopes... i.e., 'I hope that I'll have a pain-free weekend. I hope that I'll live until my son's graduation. I hope that I can get out in the garden again.'" Cerino believes strongly that "There is a

CONT. ON PAGE S-4

Should children be fingerprinted? Many communities answer 'yes'

Parents often see need, but debate where to keep files

By Timothy Aeppel

Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Greenfield, Mass.

Five-year-old Sean Collins, coaxed by lollipops from the policeman and a stern stare from his mom, finally submits to having his fingerprints and mug shot taken.

Behind him, a half-dozen children and parents mill in the police station hallway, ready for their turn at the ink pads.

In recent weeks, more than a dozen communities across the United States have launched voluntary identification programs for children — which mostly amount to fingerprinting. Some work through the schools, while others, like the one in this western Massachusetts town, are done at the local police station.

The idea is to establish a permanent record of identity to be used if a child is ever snatched away from parents or becomes lost.

The way many parents look at it, the more information on file, the better. Questions of privacy have become secondary.

'It seems like a good, unfortunately necessary, action to take in today's world.'

"It seems like a good, unfortunately necessary, action to take in today's world," says Marie Bete, a mother of five who brought her two daughters, ages 11 and 13, to be fingerprinted and photographed in Greenfield.

Critics of the programs, while admitting the motive may be good, raise some sticky legal questions. Who, for instance, ought to hold onto the records — parents or police? If law enforcement officials are allowed to keep fingerprints on file, critics say, they might later be used in criminal investigations.

"Government has a tendency to collect information for one purpose and then turn around and use it for others," says Norma Rollins, director of the privacy project at the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU has not taken legal action to try to block any of these programs.

With concern growing over the thousands of children who disappear each year, more communities seem eager to establish identification programs of their own. And not just for kids, but also for nursing-home residents and mental patients who sometimes wander away and become lost.

John Troiano, an undersheriff in Union County, N.J., says his office has received calls from as far away as California, Georgia, and Canada since he started fingerprinting children in public and private schools two weeks ago. "I think you'll see this type of program blossoming out all over the country," Mr. Troiano says.

Some communities had programs in place before this year, often as a result of highly publicized kidnappings. Provo, Utah, for example, put together identification packets for more than 1,500 children during a three-day program last summer. The child's fingerprints, blood type, and photo were put on a card and given to the family.

Law enforcement officials point out that many local police stations have long been willing to fingerprint children on an informal basis. But few parents have taken up the offer until now.

"The very notion of fingerprinting was anathema just three or four years ago," says Kristin Cole Brown, spokeswoman for Child Find Inc., a nonprofit national organization that puts out a directory of missing children. "It's not the concept that has changed, but the perception of need."

If fingerprinting is to be done on a large scale, civil libertarians insist it must be closely monitored and include some basic elements — such as being totally voluntary and having the prints turned over to the parents.

When given a choice, however, most parents leave the prints with police, rather than take them home. In Greenfield, only three of the more than 100 children processed in the first week of the program had parents who insisted on taking the records.

Another concern has to do with the setting in which the fingerprints are taken. Many observers object to the use of police facilities on the grounds that it frightens children. At the same time, there's concern that school-based programs put subtle pressure on kids not to stick out from the crowd by asking for exemption.

"I prefer keeping it a school issue," Ms. Rollins of the New York Civil Liberties Union says. "The closer you tie it [fingerprinting] to the government, the more it becomes a gov-



Sheriff's officer fingerprints child in Linden, N.J., one of many towns that now do so

ernment monitoring issue."

The town of Berlin, Conn., a suburb of Hartford, has stirred up opposition from the local ACLU chapter, because town officials insisted on keeping children's fingerprints in police files.

Amid concern by adults, however, the children's reactions to getting their fingerprints taken run the gamut — from screaming two-year-olds who defy even the most patient

printmaker to those who enjoy the excitement of the whole affair.

Meanwhile, parents sometimes figure the footprints made when a baby is born serve the same purpose as fingerprints. But fingerprint experts point out that the creases on a newborn baby's foot make them nearly useless only a few months later. Even the fingerprints of babies change by the time they're one year old.

ROVING

DAN FERULLO

Snow-where's to go

FM TALK: Besides Reaganomics, some other random thoughts crossed my mind this week:

If I were inclined to write a letter to City Hall to complain, I'd write to ask someone to explain why, during a snow storm, drivers of snow plows don't make an effort not to deposit huge amounts of snow at the end of already plowed streets. Their manmade snow banks make it difficult for residents to get out following a storm. It wouldn't be too much trouble for plow drivers to minimize the inconvenience they cause.

Local residents weren't the only ones inconvenienced by the recent snow storm. Travellers using Northwest Orient Airlines, enroute to Orlando, Florida, were trapped in Boston during what was termed the Blizzard of '83. A local news station sent a reporter and a cameraman over to Logan Airport to get the travellers' reactions to the delay. Needless to say, they weren't very pleased. Their comments were aired on that evening's news, sandwiched between promos by the

program's sponsor. Who was the sponsor? You guessed it, Northwest Orient Airlines.

Travellers using Eastern Airlines, enroute to Washington, D.C., were re-routed to Boston during the height of the snow storm. The airline was forced to put their passengers up for the night at nearby hotels, which were more than happy to fill the rooms left vacant by unkept reservations due to the inclement weather. But when the passengers were told they'd have a second night's delay before flying on to Washington, and that they'd have to pick up the tab for the hotel themselves this time, many of them were, as the commercial says, in need of it bad. But it wasn't Florida sunshine they were in need of, it was cold cash. Many of the travellers were college students sans the pocketful of money needed to pay for even one night at hotels like the Marriott. So much protest deluged Eastern officials, they had to yield and promise that if the bills were submitted to them

CONT. ON PAGE S-4

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Advertisers begin to set sights on the over-49 segment of the market

By a staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Although most advertisers still direct their efforts toward younger consumers, some are beginning to take a closer look at the over-49 segment of the market.

J. Walter Thompson Inc., a New York advertising agency, is about to launch an analysis of the older-American market, following a recent women's study that tested responses to a spectrum of television commercials.

"I think it's safe to generalize that no one wants to be made fun of, demeaned, or fitted into a stereotype," says Rena Bartos, a senior vice-president and director of communications development at J. Walter Thompson.

According to Ms. Bartos, the relative absence of older people in ads "is partly neglect - advertisers haven't realized the potential of that segment."

She classifies these overlooked consumers as the "invisible market." People over age 49 are becoming less distinguishable from the younger parts of the population, and "unless someone is clearly elderly" they tend to look and act younger than their age might imply. She also believes older Americans are less likely than previous generations to adopt restrictions in the way they live simply because they have reached a specific age.

"A bell doesn't go off at a certain birthday" and trigger the thought, "Now I'm old," Ms. Bartos says.

Like the women's groups they studied, it's unrealistic for advertisers to assume all older people are "cut from the same cookie cutter," she says.

From her research on senior citizens, Ms. Bartos has defined subgroups within the over-49 population as a whole.

"The sad reality is a sizable number are below the poverty level," Ms. Bartos says. According to an article she wrote for The Harvard Business Review, these disadvantaged people account for about 17 percent of the over-49 population, and their needs are best looked to by social workers and policymakers rather than marketers.

For advertising purposes, once that segment is isolated, three groups emerge from

the over-49 population: the "active affluent," which Ms. Bartos describes as those usually at the peak of their earnings, with grown children and a relatively large amount of spendable income; the "active retired," who are above the poverty level and have an adequate income, and homemakers, whose spending power is often determined by whether they are widowed or, if married, by the income level of their spouse.

Ms. Bartos believes there is great consumer potential in aiming at the spending habits and life styles of these groups. She writes: "The over-49 market represents a wealth of opportunities for those marketers who are willing to challenge their own assumptions about age."

— Jane Anderson

Cranberry puppets and Willie Whistle to entertain children

WAKEFIELD — Showtime! The Eastern Middlesex Council For Children is sponsoring Mary Churchill's famous "Cranberry Puppets", who will perform onstage Feb. 26 at St. Patrick's School Hall, 20 Pleasant Street, Stoneham. Channel 38's Willie Whistle will be on hand to enjoy the show and to draw a lucky winner for a giant teddy bear.

Geared to ages 3 through 7, the colorful, handknit puppets will perform Aesop's "The Lion and The Mouse", "Three Little Pigs" and a third "surprise" story. Saturday, February 26 at 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. The Council For Children is especially excited to sponsor the "Cranberry Puppets" for the benefit of the Eastern Middlesex Campership Fund.

Teen volunteers needed

Teenaged girls and boys, in the eighth grade and up, who are interested in doing volunteer work at Winchester Hospital are invited to call the Volunteer Department, 729-9000, ext. 278, to register for the March, 1983 orientation program.

Appointments for an interview with the Director of Volunteer Services may be made during the February school vacation, or after school the following week. A parent is cordially invited to attend the interview session which takes about 15 minutes.

Enrollment is limited and applicants will be accepted in the order that appointments are made.

The two required orientation sessions will be held on Thursday, March 10 and March 24 from 3:15 to 5:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Muraco School, 33 Bates Road, Winchester.

Conducted by Marie B. Johnson, Director of Volunteer Services, the course will cover hospital ethics, rules and regulations, and responsibilities of Junior volunteers.

Junior volunteers who complete the course will receive their training during the Spring months and will be scheduled to start their volunteer work at the end of June. Those who are unavailable during the summer will be trained in the Spring and placed in the Fall.

There are volunteer opportunities in the Central Service Department, on the Coffee Cart, Coffee Shop, in the Laboratory Office, on Messenger Service, on the Nursing Units and at the Registration Desk.

For further information, please contact the Volunteer Department, 729-9000, ext. 278.

"While kids will have fun during winter school vacation and get a chance to see a super puppet show and meet Willie Whistle, all the proceeds from ticket sales will be used for scholarships for summer camp," explains Wakefield's Liz Walsh, chairperson for the Publicity Committee. The all volunteer Publicity Committee has worked together with the Campership Committee to sponsor this event. Nancy Meehan, Reading parent and Council member has also been active in this project.

Wakefield parents Sandie Fletcher and Nancy Winsor along with Mary Ellen Moriarty, R.N. of the Stoneham Visiting Nurse Association form the Campership Committee. All profits from the puppet show and teddy bear raffle will be used to send children in need, financially or emotionally, to summer camp.

The "Cranberry Puppets" have been performing at the Puppet Showplace in Brookline since 1972 and have appeared on local television. Mary Churchill crochets each puppet herself and likes to give the traditional folk tales a bit of a different twist, with non-violent themes and comical endings. Mary Churchill

first began using puppets as a Boston school teacher as learning tools, especially for remedial reading. Children loved to hear folktales and the colorful puppets brought the stories to life in a magical way.

Advance tickets for children may be purchased at nearly all local nursery schools, day care centers and from Council for Children volunteers. For R.S.V.P. and ticket information call the Eastern Middlesex Council For Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield. All adults are free of charge, accompanied by a child.

Don't miss the show! "Come join us for a fun-filled day with Willie Whistle and the Cranberry Puppets!"



Raisins are rich in nutrition, containing ten minerals of important food value, including iron and copper.

ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara M. Huch and I would like to meet on a date with you. I made James's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months after seven years of skin problems were alleviated. By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents: Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor. At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. Your and your teenager's skin will be amazed at the results.

Barbara M. Huch
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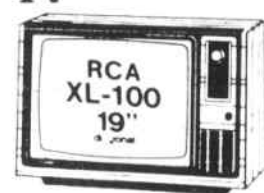
No matter what happens in the money market, or the stock market, Capitol Bank guarantees your savings will earn the full 9% compounded daily, for 4 years less one day. You enjoy the great Bonus Gift right away without any additional costs or financing charges.

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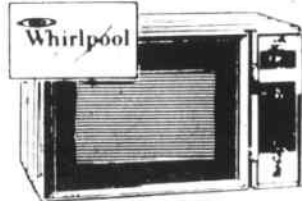


7" diagonal B&W portable TV with FM/AM Radio. Electronic tuner and three way operation

Deposit \$10,000...get your choice of **RCA 19" Color TV** or **Microwave Oven**



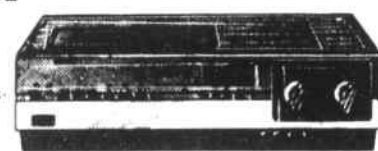
The RCA 19" diagonal XL 100 Roommate Color TV with signal lock. Brilliant color



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663-9200

The JCPenney Catalog

ME3-3

Myths and misconceptions about Hospice

CONT. FROM PAGE S-1

great deal that can be done for the person when you cannot cure the disease."

She says, "Depression, anger, and withdrawal are all signs that the person has heard about the severity of their disease. A number of people never allow themselves to hear information about their disease. You cannot make people hear what they have physically chosen not to hear. For the people who do hear, depression, anger, withdrawal is an appropriate response to painful information. The depression is usually worked through. In fact," Cerino continues, "that fact that the patient, family has allowed themselves to hear the information indicates a certain amount of emotional strength. All of us need to remember that human beings are a lot stronger emotionally than we usually give them credit for."

For some people a sustained depression is the reaction they have to isolation, the family's being overwhelmed, and to blocked communication with caregivers...all of which can occur when people aren't given the facts about their illness."

Cerino says it is both myth and misconception when people believe that Hospice takes only cancer patients. On this, she says, "The service works with people with any diagnosis that is incurable and in which it is felt that the life expectancy is between one year and a month."

"I've been told that Hospice is just a new name for what has always been done for dying people. It is true that people have been dying for centuries. However, Hospice and the Palliative Care service does offer some unique things," Cerino says. "For example, it supports so that patients can stay at home."

It provides availability of medical backup 24 hours a day, seven days a week...an interdisciplinary team, a focus on symptom control, bereavement follow up, family centered care — not just patient centered care, and care whether or not the patient decides to have traditional treatments or not...." Cerino explains.

Is Hospice for Everyone? Cerino answers, "Hospice and Palliative Care teams are just one option in care."

REPORTER - POSTSCRIPT:

Before this final article on Hospice could go into print, Alice Cerino left the program. Any further information you the reader might want about Hospice, can be acquired through Gladys Gilmaur, Director of Health Care at Home — 665-2130.

Alice Cerino and group facilitator Elizabeth Walsh — both of whom have been

professionals trained in counseling, and have worked extensively with the bereaved, have started a Support Group that began the first of January. The group will be open to people dealing with issues related to loss.

It will utilize a self-help format in which the participants are encouraged to share experiences and to learn from each other. The group will be limited to eight sessions. It will be held in the Wakefield Unitarian-Universalist Church which is located in Wakefield Square, across from the Post Office on Main Street.

If you know of someone who could benefit from this type of experience, please encourage them to attend the second session. No fees will be charged! If you or others have further questions: please call Elizabeth Walsh at 944-7892 after 5:00 p.m.



TOO SOON TO GO BOATING? Then how about taking the Boating Skills and Seamanship course offered by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the VFW Hall, 575 Main St. in Reading Center. It begins Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. and continues for the 12 following Thursdays. Students will learn navigation, boathandling, rules of the road, and safety procedures that will make their summers trouble-free, and may save them money on their boat insurance. Since class enrollment is limited, those interested are asked to be prompt.

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Physician directory now available

Choosing a personal physician with whom you feel comfortable is very important in obtaining the best quality medical care. Few people realize, however, they have the right to select a physician in the same way they choose other services.

In order to help area residents select a new physician, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington has published a Physician Directory with guidelines on choosing a personal physician.

The brochure, free and available to the community, includes an explanation of the 20 specialty medical services available at the Regional Health Center and a photograph of and

biographical data on the 24 physicians who practice there.

Each medical specialist's credentials are listed, including educational background, internships, residencies, board certifications, professional memberships and special positions.

Physicians at the Regional Health Center accept the full range of insurances and all the physicians admit patients when necessary to Choate Memorial or other area hospitals, depending on the specialty.

Each physician specialty area at the Regional Health Center has a physician "on call" 24 hours a day, according to the brochure. For those

patients who need to be seen on an emergency basis, the Walk-In Urgent Care Unit is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All patients' medical records will be available to the Urgent Care attending

physician during the emergency to ensure continuity of care.

Anyone who would like to receive a Physician Directory may call Community Health Education at 657-3910, ext. 567.

Roving

CONT. FROM PAGE S-1
they'd at least consider paying the second night's tab.

When it comes to paying fines, I can't seem to time anything right. I no sooner got caught up with my parking fines in Boston, when city officials decided to bestow amnesty on scofflaws who owed fines to Boston prior to 1978. I think a few of mine went back to my college days a decade or more ago. Well, there's always the chance I'll pick up a few more of those orange tags. And, say, how about extending that amnesty to cover back taxes? No such luck.

Congratulations and good luck to Reading's Gary LaPierre, who's trying on yet another hat over there at WBZ. Gary, as you've probably heard, has taken over Dave Finnegan's talk show, while Dave chases after Mayor White's job. I've got a couple of thoughts for you, Gar: you're one of the best journalists in the business, and you're a heck of a nice guy, so do you think you'll be able to develop some of that nastiness that a few of your rivals at stations across town thrive on? And no matter what anybody says, seeing Diane Stern clobber Dave Maynard in the, er, groin with a doorknob in those terrific "Dave Maynard in the morning" tv promos just won't be the same.

Speaking of tv commercials, since I'm the first to put them down, I should be the first to admit that I've learned

something from them too. I mean, thanks to those American Express commercials, I know that Jacquuzzi and Hoby are actually people!...Look out, Davio's, there's a new kid on the block. That new kid is Davide (pronounced Da-vee-da), a great gourmet restaurant located on Commercial Street in Boston. Owner Davide DiCenso advertises Davide's as "Cousine...Simply Italian," but it's a lot more than that. If gourmet dining is your style, give this place a try.

It's not official yet, but Willy Drinkwater, that popular Woburn 99 bartender, also known as Wild, Wonderful, Wet, Wacky Willy, may shave off his beard in front of his regular customers on St. Paddy's day, if his fellow bartenders can raise enough money from the event to give to some charity. The bartenders may even talk the management into matching the donations. A charity hasn't been decided yet, but this columnist will keep Willy's customers informed. Who says only Boston papers can make big challenges?

"Reason is not like the goods sold in the marketplace — the more plentiful they are, the less they are worth. Reason's worth, waxes with her abundance. But were she sold in the market, it is only the wise man who would understand her true value." — Khalil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

Empire State Building facts

While the Empire State R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Building in New York City building in Winston-Salem, N.C., has become one of the most famous North Carolina buildings, the Empire State Building in New York City is a familiar example of skyscraper architecture. Built in 1929, the skyscraper in America, few company buildings were people know that the state designed by the architect, Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, is really a masterpiece of skyscraper design. In 1931, realizing that the success of the North

Carolina skyscraper, the architects simply expanded the blueprints and the Empire State Building project was begun.

Now, some 53 years after it was built, the Reynolds Building has undergone a face-lift. The lobby area was historically renovated this year with some of the same opulent building materials popular in the late '20s when throw-away elegance was the rage — rose colored Italian marble, gracefully carved plaster ceilings, majestic columns and extensive use of decorative metals.

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Ramcharger	\$1,000
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Ram 150 pickup	\$ 500
Ram 250/350 pickup	\$ 750

Except Ramcharger, DEALER CONTRIBUTION MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE. See participating dealer for details.

2. Up to \$1000 DISCOUNTS

\$75 to \$1,000 Discounts On Prospector Option Packages.

Prospector option packages contain the kind of equipment truck buyers prefer. They are a tremendous value now during our Dodge Truck Prospector Days. Dollar savings depend, of course, on which pickup or Ramcharger and package you select.

3. 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing

With 11.9% financing, you could get significant savings over the course of your loan. The difference between 11.9% and a typical bank loan rate of 14.5% over a typical loan period can amount to a very healthy bonus.

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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

With This Coupon Now Through April 29
Save 15% On In-Home Cleaning of Wall-To-Wall Carpet and Area Rugs

Parade of Events

MOTHERS GROUP

Mothers in the Woburn, Stoneham, Wakefield and Reading are invited to participate in the formation of a new mothers group. New mothers interested in forming babysitting co-ops, clothing and toy exchanges and wishing to share ideas and feelings in a support group are asked to call 246-3456 or 933-3982 for information.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

Century 21 Volleyball Marathon for the benefit of Easter Seals - Open to all teams. Games scheduled in Cambridge, Lexington, Waltham, Framingham and Acton, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on March 5th and 6th. Co-sponsor, WMJX Radio, with prizes, trophies, and T-Shirts for participation and funds raised. Call the Easter Seal Volleyball Hotline to schedule a team or for more information in Boston 482-3319.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club for Widows and Widowers will hold a dance and buffet Sunday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly, Mass., (Route 128 Exit 19). Members \$3.50 and guests \$4.00. Admission at the door. For further information write: Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Mass. 01970.

FENCING CLUB

There is a newly established Cambridge Family YMCA Fencing Club, devoted to recreational fencing. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7:15 p.m. at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. The fee is \$5.00. This Club is open to fencers of all levels. For more details, contact the Y at 876-3860 Ext. 31 or Ira Solet at 661-2076.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS

Adult swim lessons are available at the Cambridge Family Y. A new session will begin on March 1, 1983 Tuesday evening, or March 3, Thursday evening. Beginners and advanced beginners classes are available. The course is 6 weeks in duration and the fee is \$30.00. Call the Cambridge Family Y at 876-3860 Ext. 31 for more information.

WOMEN NORTH

"Reading Between the Lines: Strategies for Asking the Right Questions" will be the program for the dinner meeting of Women North to be held March 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Woburn. Ms. Diane Canino, Human Resources Consultant, will lead a session on heightened perceptual awareness. Included will be analyzing styles of forming personal impressions, recognizing barriers to receiving important messages, identifying feedback techniques to access hidden information, and ways to make active data gathering a habit in our daily lives.

A cash bar will be available at 5:45. Reservations are required. Women North is a business and professional women's organization which meets monthly. Prospective members should contact Adrienne Dorfman, 31 Stonebridge Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778 or call 653-7867.

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE

The Sgt. Harold O. Young Post 2394, VFW, 14 Chipman Avenue, Melrose Highlands (off Franklin St.) will hold its monthly Country-Western Dance on Saturday, February 26. The dance will run

from 8 p.m. until midnight, featuring music by the well-known local country band, "Country Road."

A \$3 donation will be asked at the door (5 per couple). Table reservations (for parties 8-10) are recommended and may be made by calling the VFW Post at 665-9775 at least 3 days in advance. For further information, call the Post at 665-9775.

The next scheduled Country-Western Dance will be held on Saturday, April 23, once again featuring "Country Road." (There will be a C&W dance in March).

WOMEN'S ROLES

Are traditional sex roles a thing of the past? Will America soon become a non-sexist society where roles are evenly divided and diversified? Is this just a feminist fantasy, or do current trends in education, family, and the work place indicate rapidly changing roles and attitudes, and the development of a new and modified social structure?

Ethel Klein, Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard speaks on

"Women's Roles: Have They Changed?" on Wednesday, March

2, at 8:00 p.m., at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Members of the UMass-Amherst Music Faculty will perform the second concert of an American Music Festival in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory on March 13th at 8:00 P.M.

The program will feature jazz works by Frederick Tillis, Jeff Holmes, Salvatore Macchia, David Sporny and Clifford Brown. Percussionist Max Roach will join these artists for the performance.

Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Available at the Jordan Hall box office and Bostix. Call 536-2412 for information. Group rates are available.

Trivia

The replacement of Cuernavaca's "red bishop" means the Mexican Catholic Church has lost its most prominent leftist voice.

Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo was the most vocal Catholic leader in Mexico. He favored social activism by priests and continued to press his views after they went out of favor in the Vatican.

Trivia

Frostbite occurs when the liquid in body tissue begins to freeze. To prevent frostbite, eat a good breakfast so your body can reserve energy to meet the demands of the cold weather and choose clothing that allows air to be trapped between the layers. Wool and loose weave fabrics work well. Wear socks and gloves that are large enough to allow blood circulation. Wear a hat (it really does keep your body heat from escaping).

New demand for contouring the body through surgery

Cultural changes have placed new emphasis on youth and body consciousness - and one of the results is an increased demand for body contouring at the same time other surgical procedures are performed, according to Dr. Robert C. Savage in a recent issue of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Journal.

Dr. Savage details 33 Abdominoplasty operations that were performed at Rhode Island Hospital during the past five years. An abdominoplasty removes excess skin and tightens the protuberant abdomen, which often is the result of multiple pregnancies or recent weight loss, although the procedure is not specifically confined to women. Other cosmetic procedures might be combined with abdominoplasty in very selected cases, and these might include breast augmentation or reduction, rhinoplasty (nose surgery), facelift, blepharoplasty (eyelid lift), and arm reduction. However, hernia repair remains the most common abdominal procedure combined with abdominoplasty, and most of the hernias are directly related to previous abdominal operations. Other abdominal procedures that might be combined with the abdominoplasty include vaginal hysterectomy, oophorectomy (excision of one or both ovaries), tubal ligation, dilatation and curettage, and appendectomy.

Thirteen of the surgical patients in this report had at least one simultaneous procedure, while 20 of them underwent abdominoplasty alone. All but two of the 33 cases were women.

Surgeons have been performing some forms of abdominoplasty, and abdominal lipectomy, since 1980. Until 1940 abdominoplasty was reserved for functional cases. In recent years, Dr. Savage reports, increased body consciousness and brief swimwear have led to increased abdominoplasties for cosmetic reasons. A large survey of plastic surgeons who perform abdominoplasties revealed over half of them occasionally combine this

procedure with another kind of surgery. While the combination is not generally recommended, Dr. Savage has found that in carefully selected cases, the risk and complication rate appears to be comparable to abdominoplasty alone. "An abdominoplasty is a major procedure to be performed only on healthy individuals," Dr. Savage states. "Nevertheless, if patients and surgical procedure are carefully chosen, abdominoplasty can be combined with other operations with low complication rates. The advantages of combined operations at the same time reduce overall operating and anesthesia time, hospital stay, and cost."

There is a high risk in any abdominal surgery. Thus, Dr. Savage stresses extreme caution must be exercised in choosing patients for combined procedures. In the cases reviewed in Dr. Savage's report, only one serious complication occurred: a pulmonary embolus (blood clot) in a 43-year-old woman who had a total abdominal hysterectomy and incidental appendectomy at the same time as an abdominoplasty. Therefore, this combination of procedures to be discouraged. Three minor complications surfaced in the 'abdominoplasty only' group.

Dr. Savage points out that all patients being considered for a combined procedure must be carefully counseled pre-operatively and informed that "any difficulty whatsoever intra-operatively may cancel the second state of the procedure."

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An informal coffee and discussion of the Visiting Nurse Hospice program will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Woburn City Hall. Volunteers are urgently needed to help the terminally ill and their families in these six towns. Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East is sponsoring the Hospice meeting. Snow date is March 3. Questions, call Brenda Boschetti, Hospice Coordinator, at 438-3770.

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Can you stick to a shopping list?

For the majority of American consumers today, life is a constant struggle between quality and price. On the one hand, consumers want "the good life"—to feed their families well and nutritiously while also maintaining their loyalty to familiar brands and favorite supermarkets.

This struggle is having a significant impact on the outlook, choices, and behavior of shoppers. While the impact is being felt by traditionally lower-income and poorer American shoppers, it is more striking among the supermarkets' major audience, the great middle class.

The results of this study are shown by five major groups of shoppers, classified according to total family income, socioeconomic class and the degree to which their lifestyles and choices have been influenced by the economy. The five groups, include the following:

Today's World of Supermarket Shoppers

1. "Happy Well-Off" (10 percent): Total family income is \$30,000 or more, and/or the head of the household (M or F) has completed college. They have not had to make changes in their lifestyles.

2. "Jittery Well-Off" (17 percent): While these consumers have the same income and background as group 1, they have had to make changes (some drastic) in their lifestyles because of the economy. They tend to be younger than members of group 1, with more working wives and more children at home.

3. "Coping Middle Class" (11 percent): Comprised of mostly white collar and better-off blue collar households, these shoppers have family incomes of \$15,000 to \$30,000. The "Coping" group includes more singles, retirees and childless people who have not had to change lifestyles.

4. "Nervous Middle Class" (17 percent): Consumers in this group have the same socioeconomic characteristics as group 3, but have been forced to make lifestyle changes for economic reasons. They tend to have more children and are more likely to live in central cities.

5. "Traditional Hard-Timers" (33 percent): Almost all in this grouping have felt the full impact of the economy. They have family incomes of less than \$15,000 and the struggle to make ends meet is not new to them—it is simply more difficult now than ever before. This group is heavily populated by older and retired shoppers, widows, non-whites and those with limited education. Most (93 percent) have only one income or are living off pensions, government assistance, social security and other aid programs.

Shoppers' Concerns in a Difficult Economy

Almost two out of three (63 percent) shoppers feel that things are going badly in the country. The cost of food is second only to the high cost of utilities as a major economic concern among consumers.

The real key to the dynamics of the supermarket shopping world today is understanding this large group of "Jittery Well-Off" and

"Nervous Middle Class" shoppers, who together account for nearly half of all shoppers. After being relatively secure and contented middle class Americans, these people are suddenly feeling the brunt of the



economic struggle. They are worried not only about the cost of food and utilities, but about not being able to save for the future, about job security and their ability to keep up with bills and mortgage/rent payments.

The Impact of the Economy on the Supermarket Shopper

Among the overall changes in shopping and eating habits are the following:

-64 percent of all supermarket shoppers have made changes in the food they eat and serve these days (49 percent "some" changes; 15 percent "drastic" changes).

-Among those who have made changes, the major motivation is to save money (55 percent), not to improve their diets (24 percent).

-74 percent have cut back on convenience foods.

-66 percent say they don't worry about brand names because they buy on the basis of price.

-45 percent have switched to a supermarket they don't like as much because it is cheaper.

-66 percent check newspapers and magazines for coupons more often than they did a year or two ago.

-63 percent stock up when they find a bargain, rather than buying just what is needed.

-66 percent are buying larger-sized packages which are cheaper by the ounce.

Shopping, Eating and Food Behavior Trends

Consumers reported that compared to a year or two ago, they are now more likely to:

-Pay attention to unit pricing (+58 percent).

-Go food shopping with a list (+55 percent).

-Pay attention to nutritional labeling (+49 percent).

-Eat together as a family (+38 percent).

-Buy "no-name" generic brands (+12 percent).

-Try new products (+24 percent).

-Buy unadvertised specials (+36 percent).

At the same time, they are less likely to:

-Buy gourmet foods (-60 percent).

-Eat at fast foods restaurants (-51 percent).

-Serve precooked foods bought at store (-51 percent).

-Serve any food at any meal (-35 percent).

-Skip meals (-15 percent).

Major Changes and Conclusions

While nearly half of today's shoppers feel that living beyond one's means is an accepted part of life these days, a third feel that the easiest way to cut back on spending is to cut back on food budgets, and more than half feel they can eat as nutritiously on less money.

On the positive side, shoppers are becoming more discerning, more demanding, more ready to try new products and to revert to conventional views about eating patterns. Whereas in earlier Woman's Day studies, unconventional eating patterns appeared to be a growing trend (any food for any meal; fewer families eating together; a trend away from three-meals-a-day), in the current study these less conventional approaches seem to be losing ground.

The results suggest that customers are trying to tighten up, stick to shopping lists, cut back on precooked meals, resist impulse purchasing and cut back on fast food meals. Generally, they are more willing to try store brands, no-name and generic brands.

On the negative side, many shoppers have become overly price conscious and less quality oriented. Many are switching to stores that offer lower prices, yet they still want all the attributes of their favorite supermarkets—variety, quality meats, friendly employees, good service, available advertised brands and, acceptable no-name products. Although there is more attention paid to nutritional labeling, improving the diet is not as important as saving money to the majority of shoppers.

The most salient changes among the five socioeconomic groups are summarized below.

1. "Happy Well-Off" - most likely to pay more attention to nutritional labeling, try new

products, shop at the same store as always, buy advertised brands as well as the store's own brand.

2. "Jittery Well-Off" - most susceptible to unadvertised specials although they are trying to resist impulse purchases at the same time, they report buying no-name products more than any other group (+20 percent).

3. "Coping Middle Class" - Most resistant to no-name products (-8 percent) and store's own brand; least likely to try new products; most likely to continue their brand preferences. They report the largest cutbacks in buying precooked foods.

4. "Nervous Middle Class" - especially price sensitive; pay the most attention to coupons and shop with a list. They also cut back on gourmet foods, buy more no-names than in the past and are cutting back on buying well-known advertised brands.

5. "Traditional Hard-Timers" - pay more attention to unit pricing than in the past, do more store hopping for bargains and buy more generics. On the other hand,



they are paying less attention to nutritional labeling than they did in the past.

Scholarships in construction offered

In an effort to further the goals of students in collegiate construction programs, the Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP) is offering \$10,000 in scholarship aid to sophomores and juniors enrolled in full time civil engineering, construction, or construction management programs. The scholarships can be used by students to help defray tuition and/or living costs for the 1983-84 academic year.

Applications have been distributed to civil engineering departments of Massachusetts

colleges and universities offering construction oriented degrees. Additional application forms are available from the MCAP Office, 888 Worcester Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Completed applications must be returned to MCAP by April 1, 1983. Award recipients will be selected by representatives of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts and will be announced by the end of May.

The Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program is an industry advancement trust formed in 1973 by the Associated General

Contractors of Massachusetts and the Building Trades Employers Association of Boston and Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. It serves the construction industry with comprehensive activities in the fields of training, intra-industry relations, accident prevention, public relations, market development, education and information services.

Sixty students heading for professional construction careers have been awarded a total of \$43,500 in scholarship grants since the scholarship program was initiated in 1977.

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Wellness course
Gail Steinkohl Levy and Joan D. Ritter, both registered nurses, will lead a four-week wellness education workshop on four consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 beginning March 10. The workshop is being sponsored by Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., and will take place at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn. It will provide information and strategies in stress management and relaxation techniques as well as an overview of nutrition and fitness. Course content will focus on skills for the individual to use in daily living and in the work setting. To reserve a space, please send a check for \$15.00, made payable to Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., (to cover costs), to Mary Seymour, R.N., Director of Education, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, Ma. 01801.

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Peace education-a new issue in US schools

The widespread discussion in churches as well as the secular political arena over nuclear war has prompted religious education specialists as well as public school teachers to look with fresh eyes at the difficult issue of peace education.

What they are finding is that young people, including children at the elementary school level, are increasingly aware of the dangers of the nuclear age and are frightened by it.

Vivienne Verdon-Roe, trained as both a kindergarten and college-level instructor, writing in Presbyterian Survey, for example, finds that "many young people express a very real fear that their lives were going to be unnaturally shortened."

Ms. Verdon-Roe interviewed a number of children for a book

and documentary film, "Growing Up in the Nuclear Shadow — What Can the Children Tell Us."

She reports that children are much more aware of the threat of a nuclear holocaust than most adults assume and the fears they express could lead to a "nothing matters" mentality.

Another result may be a growing sense of cynicism and contempt by children for adults, especially national leaders, she said. She quoted one 17-year-old who told her: "We're discouraged from fighting when we're being brought up. Yet, when President Reagan is facing someone representing another country, it's all right for him to do what children are told not to do."

Gordon Oliver, in a survey of peace

education programs in the National Catholic Reporter, notes teacher approaches to peace education have been "refreshingly varied, but they are almost always based on the same fundamental concept: that children should learn to live in harmony with themselves and their peers so they will enter the adult world with the sense that reconciliation, instead of war, is the road to peace."

"This does not mean, however," Oliver adds, "that peace education is synonymous with a pacifist or even an arms reduction viewpoint. The emphasis in most peace education programs is on a balanced presentation of viewpoints so students are able to make their own decisions."

In Seattle, for example, a city with both a heavy commitment to the defense industry as well as an activist anti-nuclear community, Oliver says students "are likely to hear about the concept of 'peace through strength' ... alongside a discussion of the notion of unilateral disarmament advocated by Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen."

Oliver quotes Patricia Fellers, an elementary parochial school teacher and a leader in the peace education movement, as saying the point of peace education is to give students some home in the midst of the increasing terror of war and to assure them of God's love for them.

"We need to show them that there's hope and that there are things we can do," Ms. Fellers said. "As Christians, we need to tell them that no matter what happens, God will take care of you. At the same time, they should know that we are stewards and we have a responsibility to try and change things."

Mrs. Fellers has also created a teaching kit

for Catholic teachers of elementary age pupils with units on "peaceful procedures; one Earth, one family; resolving conflicts; television; divorce; Christmas" and other topics.

The United Presbyterian Church's program agency, the Christophers, the interfaith Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Quaker American Friends Service Committee also have created both print and audio-visual materials

Spring Fashion

The Total Look



Billowing dress and coat by Geoffrey Beene



Crisp leisure outfit with piping by Halston

American designers presented carefully coordinated outfits in the recent New York showings with meticulous attention paid to hats, hairdos, jewelry, and stockings

By Phyllis Feldkamp
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Aside from the attention they are paying to whittling down the waistline, American fashionmakers are not being overly categorical about style directions for spring. The designers who recently presented their clothes in the final days of a busy fortnight of showings here allowed plenty of leeway.

Instead of treating spring as a brief interlude between winter and summer (which it isn't in many parts of the country), designers are seeing it as a full-scale season that requires well-rounded selections of styles. Their clothes are more carefully set off with accessories than they have been, and they run the gamut from suits (and more suits) to night-time glamour. Within each grouping the designers came up with enough variants in shapes and lengths to keep just about everybody happy.

They were not, incidentally, as contentious about how tightly a garment should fit — "superfit" and "easy fit" were the opposing points of view — as the designers who appeared during the first week of showings. Not many of those tight-skirted, high-heeled concepts that some observers had been calling "retro revisited" appeared on the runways. The clothes were, all the same, generally close to the body.

Such details as hats, hairdos, jewelry, and stockings were chosen with a meticulousness that has not been seen since the 1950s, when women studied the pages of Vogue and endeavored to become as manicured, coiffed, and altogether polished as the magazine's idealized models.

Striving for perfection is, in other words, again a suggested goal. But unlike last time, there now is more than one way to achieve "the right look."

The reeferlike coat dress, a good bet for executive types, and the suit have emerged as stellar spring styles. Many new suits have what used to be known as "dressmaker details," which may remind those with long memories of Hattie Carnegie. Suits at Halston have contrasting piping or double lapels, sometimes both. Bill Blass likes a single lapel of a different color. The flared peplum, a leit-motif at Oscar de la Renta, is sometimes doubled or even tripled on his wasp-waisted suits as well as his late-day organzas.

The suit that stands out from the crowd, though, is our old friend the tailored classic. It is, to be sure, the latest in tailored suits — hip-length of jacket, wide of shoulder, indented at the waist, and often double-breasted. The skirt clears the knees and, although narrow, is given an inverted pleat or some other provision for ease of movement.

Spring does not promise to be colorful. Black and white and navy are, as they were last year, the mainstays. Pastels fill out the picture. Brights are mostly used as accents. Another carryover from last spring is the big, bold, black-and-white referee stripe.

Should the trend toward more structured clothing really take over, there is always Geoffrey Beene to the rescue. This designer's mode of dress remains light-as-a-feather and highly individualistic. Mixtures of thin materials of related textures and prints are skillfully juxtaposed, and the decorative finishings are applied with consummate artistry. Among them are the lace insets and hems Beene has been using in ingenious ways. Lace is, in fact, a thematic touch at Beene. It reaches a crescendo with an outfit that is head-to-toe lace: a loose, pale gray lace three-quarter coat over a pastel lace shift, with lace stockings as the final flip.

Also worth remembering when spring draws nearer are the oversize jewels la Renta showed. Big pieces of jewelry are everywhere, but his are the biggest — rocklike beads and link necklaces of huge colored cabochons, not to mention drop earrings glittering with large stones.

Other designers were no less impressive in their varying ways. Mary McFadden went Islamic (with appropriate music waiving away on the sound system before her show). Middle Eastern motifs were effectively translated into black-and-white bicolor linen dresses as well as pastel crepe de Chine. Halston packaged his models by wrapping and tying them in spongy wool and matte jersey. Ronaldus Shamash continued his architectural forms of modern dress.

The rising tide of Japanese design was best represented by Issey Miyake, who repeated his Paris presentation for New Yorkers and gave the waist-conscious tight-fit school of thought something to ponder. Wide, full, and unencumbered, his clothes are the obverse of body hugging fashions. Who knows? His may be the wave of the future.

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SALE

Blouses ENTIRE STOCK Blazers
Sweaters Fall & Winter Merchandise
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Buy 1 Fall/Winter Item at Clearance Price
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AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. A11C

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am fm stereo rear defrost, 12,700 miles. \$4,400.00. Call 663-3199. A11T

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. A113x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1,200. as is. 658-6275. Steve. A11T

78 CHEVY CAMARO sport cpe. 40,000 orig. mi. black w/maroon int. Rusty Jones. AM-FM 8 track, Jensen speakers, new radial snows. \$5,000. Call after 5 pm, 933-6162. Ask for Janet. A124

JEEPS, CARS, trucks under \$100 available at local govt sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 ext. 4040 for your 83 directory. 24 hrs. A124

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal. Satisfaction Our Reward. A110x

73 DODGE CHARGER, 318 auto, 2 dr., 85,000 miles, good condition. Tom evenings 689-9330. A128

1971 FORD WINDOW VAN - 300 series. Excellent running cond. Rebuilt transmission. \$850 or b/o. 944-6223. A123C

1-ton Dump Truck 1974 DODGE D-300, 75,000 mi. Excel. cond. throughout. No rust or dents. Orig. owner. Ready to work. \$4,000 or BO. 924-1900 days; 944-1032 after 5. A123

1979 1/2 DATSUN 210, hatchback, AC, 5 speed, cassette stereo. Excellent cond. \$2,800. Call eves. 603-888-4823 or days 657-3048. Car can be seen in Wilmington. A2-23

1981 FORD MUSTANG exc. cond. AM-FM stereo cassette. Rear defog. rustproofed, polyglycoat. \$4,795. Call after 5 pm. 729-7615. A2-24

1977 MERCURY COUGAR, 8 pass. wag. Blue, 351 V-8, AC, PS, gd. tires, AM-FM stereo, body excel. Alarm. \$2,100. 664-4198. A2-24

1972 VOLVO STATION wagon, involved in front end collision - will sell parts, engine, Michelin tires, all in good condition or entire car for best offer. Call 245-7754, evenings. A2-24

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100, avail. at local govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241. Ext. 1336 for your 1983 direct. 24 hrs. A2-25

1970 VW, new rebuilt engine, 4 new radial tires. \$350. Call Greg 933-1521. A2-25

1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT dependable car, needs tailpipe. \$400. or B.O. Call Buddy 438-2688, nights. A2-28C

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 43K mi. Dependable. Good gas mileage, new tires. Nds. some work. Asking \$1,800. Call after 5 pm. 935-2098. A2-28

1976 OLDS OMEGA, 2 dr. hatchback, 6 cyl. Auto. trans., hi mi. excel. running cond. \$850. or BO. Call Paul 935-6519. Take a test drive. A2-28

1971 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 318, high buckets, 2 dr., console, AC, PS, auto., 5 new tires. Runs well, needs exhaust and brake work. \$450 or BO. Call 272-4620. A2-24

1976 FORD PINTO, blue, 4 spd. Mag. wheels, good on gas. Runs good. \$1,050 or BO. Call after 6 pm. 933-5687. A2-28

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, black, 4 spd. 305, v-8, new Goodyear steel belted radials, AC, factory mags. Moving must sell. \$3,900 or BO. 938-9154 or 944-8754. A2-24

1972 CAPRI runs well, needs some work. \$300. Call 933-2644 after 6 pm. A2-24

74 Ford Courier Pick-Up Truck, 4 cyl., 4 spd., mechanically excellent. Body in very good shape. 30 day warranty. \$1,275. 944-4617. A2-25C

'72 DUSTER, slant six, a.c. ps, am fm cassette, snows, \$500. 944-5151, John. A2-25

3 KEYSTONE alum mags, fits GM size 15 inch, 5 lugs w/hardware. Asking \$100. Call 658-6187. A2-23T

77 Plymouth Volare 2 dr., 6 cyl, new carb, water pump, muff, am fm stereo cassette, tires only have 8K use, body great, has been rust proofed. Asking \$2,100. Call Brian 658-2969. A2-23T

78 Grand Prix LT Exc cond, fully equipped, sun roof, air cond, am fm cassette, power windows, much more, low mileage. \$4,500 or BO. Call 375-7596 after 6 pm. A2-23T

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 spd, one owner, good cond. \$3,450 or BO. Call 851-6836. A2-23T

1974 FORD E 200 VAN 3 spd 6 cyl runs decent. A deal at \$400, or best offer. Call after 3, 438-3372. A2-23S

1974 GREMLIN for sale. \$150. Runs, but needs radiator work. Call 662-5678 after 3:30 p.m. A2-23S

1954 FORD 2 door black, 6 cyl 3 spd original engine runs good, new vw tires. Needs body work, good summer project. \$400 or B.O. Call 438-3372 after 3 p.m. A2-23S

72 FORD LTD Country Square. Exceptional. Must see. Appraised for \$2,800-\$3,000. Call 438-5692 anytime. A3-2S

68 PONTIAC GTO one owner completely restored. Excel cond 400 engine, 4 barrel carb automatic 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$3,350. Firm. Call 438-4835. A2-23S

1980 TOYOTA Celica Supra, 42,000 miles, nice car with all the options. Must sell \$9,000 call 664-4875. A2-23N

1977 TORONADO Brougham, auto., V-8, PS, PB, cruise cont., AC, AM-FM stereo. Digi. clock, r-defog., radials, 61K miles, excel. cond. Green & white. \$4,200. 933-0863 after 5:30. A2-25

1982 PONTIAC J2000, 4 dr. AM-FM stereo. AC, full instrumentation 27,000 miles. Asking \$6,200. 438-8153. A2-25

1980 SUNBIRD, exc. cond. orig. owner, 30,000 miles.. Call 272-8373 after 4 pm. A3-1

1978 FORD PINTO, 38,000 mi., 4 cyl., 4 spd. Std. sport model deluxe wagon. Excel. body. R defog., radials. \$2,500 or BO. Call 438-0739. A2-25

1973 F100 half-ton pickup, mi. approx. 68,000, runs good but needs work. \$400. or BO. Call 938-1830 after 6 pm. A2-25

1969 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 72,000 original miles, 4 new tires, rebuilt trans, new battery, int. excel. Just tuned. Must sell, \$825. Call days 933-9894; eves. 933-0966 after 6 pm. A3-1

1963 FORD F700 truck cab over engine, 18' aluminum body. Good cond. \$1,900. Call nights, 272-3747. A3-1

1972 FORD LTD. Country Squire. Exceptional. Must see. Appraised for \$2,800-\$3,000. Call 438-5692 anytime. A3-1

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Liftback. Manual trans. 30,000 mi. AM-FM stereo cass. mid. snows. Mint cond. \$3,800. 322-8962, 4:30-7 pm. A2-25

976 OLDS CUTLASS Salon, Excel. cond. Loaded. \$3,000. Call David 933-5228. A2-25

1980 DATSUN, 310 GX, 4 spd., 4 dr. sedan, AC, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, velour int. sport louvre. \$4,500. or BO. Call 935-1161. A3-1

1971 VW SQ. BACK, auto., good eng., AM-FM, snow tires, 70,000 miles. Some rust. \$495. Call 729-4191. A2-25

TWO 1981 MALIBU COLOR WHITE, v-6, auto. trans., AC, PS, PB, AM-FM 4 dr. exc. cond. \$4,900 ea. or best offer. Must sell. Call Paul Kerrigan or Ralph Plummer 933-6200, Monday thru Friday. A3-1

1978 MERCURY BOB-CAT, low mileage, PS, no rust, automatic, excel. cond. \$2,600. Call 933-4770. A3-1

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 5 spd., AC, \$4,050. Call 942-1187. A3-1

1975 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. PS, PB, AC. 60,000 mi. Some rust spots. New tires, brakes, muffler, tuneup. \$995. Call 933-3823. A3-1

1972 PINTO runabout very good engine w/70K miles., good tires incl. snows. Good gas mileage. Needs front brake pads. BO over \$200. Call after 5 pm. 935-1285. A2-25

1977 TOYOTA long bed pickup, 5 spd. trans., new clutch & all weather tires. AM-FM radio & tape deck, runs exc. 66K mi., \$2,000. eves 272-2655. A2-25

MUST SELL, 1982 MERCURY LN7, 4 spd., 4 cyl. Front wheel drive, AC, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. Asking \$6,700. Call Paul 273-4196 or 5593. A3-1

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. A2-25

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. A2-25

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rl. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. A2-25

DIAMOND SALE 1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. A2-25

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking \$225. 944-6022. A2-25

8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLES - \$599. Complete service dept. Northern Pool Center, Wilmington, Ma. 658-4289. A2-25

DRUM LESSONS - Basic course, advanced course. Bill Reynolds Drum Studio. 246-1324, 245-7395. A2-25

MASTER TEACHER Grs K-8. Will tutor your child, all subjects. Reasonable rates. Call 438-1281. A2-25

DIAMOND RING 14K yellow gold setting with one oval 3/8 ct., also has six full cut 1/5 ct. have appraised papers worth \$1750; asking \$1250. Call 468-1652. A2-25

Genuine Army Surplus SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's 197 Ferry St., Malden. Hrs. Mon., Tues. 4 pm-6:30; Wed. 10 am-8 pm; Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. A2-25

ANTIQUES, Country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O' Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading. (Red Barn) 664-2867. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10-4 p.m. A2-25

BURGLAR ALARMS IN MASS a burglary occurs every 6 minutes! If you are concerned with the security of your home and family call for a free security audit by Gard Security Systems. 438-1635. Specialists in residential security systems. A2-25

NEW CREDIT CARD, no one refused. Also info on receiving Visa, MasterCard card with no credit check. Guaranteed results. 602-949-0276, Ext. 146. A2-25

SECOND MORTGAGE Loans Available We're also buying Owner held mortgage Call Mrs. Gagnon, 603-669-9222. A2-25

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MISC3-16S

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MISC3-16S

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MIDWINTER FURNITURE clearance sale. Save now on selected floor samples. Sofas, chairs, rockers, tables, lamps, curios, mattresses, budget terms. LEONARD FURNITURE 485 Main St. Woburn FSM3-1

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ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY WED. 10-3. Month of March open EVERY SAT. 10-Noon. Brand new clothes plus good qual. used clothing. Special: Used clothing, \$3. a shopping bag. FSHN

FUR THE BEST in Nutrilite (R) Vitamins, food supplements, food bars, call 662-2059. Ask about Nutritel (R) pet food supplements. FSHN

CLEARANCE SALE Burpee J wood burning stove now selling for \$295.00 for further information call 664-5379. FSHN

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Applicant should have knowledge of color codes, circuit symbols, and hardware sizes; should be able to use verniers, and micrometers, and have knowledge of mechanical workmanship and dimensioning practices. 6-18 months of related experience will be required.

RCA Automated Systems offers highly competitive salaries with an excellent benefits package. Qualified applicants should send resume or letter of qualifications to:

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Work with engineering and support personnel as you maintain documentation of new and existing products and log all drawings, changes, specifications and special products. The ability to take this data and issue weekly and monthly reports based on these logs and the typing of documents, lists and specification manuals as well as operating a print and copy machine are also part of the duties involved. Good typing and clerical skills with a minimum of 3 years' experience are required. Computer Devices offers a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call the Personnel Department for an interview appointment at 273-1550. Computer Devices Inc., 25 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. We are an equal opportunity employer, M.F.H.V.

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DEVICES INC.

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To succeed, you'll need a minimum of 3 years experience operating automated payroll systems including handling weekly payroll computerized on ADP. Solid general accounting skills will ensure your ability to work with (staff) accountants.

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. To explore this opportunity, please submit resume to P.O. Box 566, Wakefield, MA 01880. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Dee Vicari at 658-5140

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If you have 4-6 years of executive secretarial experience, strong organizational and grammatical skills, and like working with figures, we would like to hear from you. Please call or send your resume to Cathy Latham, 272-8140 Ext. 726.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A well organized, ambitious individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed within our Sales Department. Will be responsible for all correspondence, scheduling of appointments and other administrative functions requiring a high degree of judgment and initiative. Must have excellent typing skills and shorthand is required. Specialized secretarial training or AS degree plus a minimum of 3 years' administrative experience required. A background in sales within an electronics environment a plus.

Please submit resume, including salary history and requirements (shorthand and typing speed), to Lucille Paone, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

Alpha
INDUSTRIES
First in Microwaves
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY WORKER

Full time position for a Dietary Assistant to work on the tray line and dish room. Monday-Friday, 6:30 AM - 3:00 PM, no weekends.

Individual will work in a modern 200-bed rehabilitation facility. We offer full benefits including dental insurance.

To apply, please call Jim Talarico, or Rick Maco, 935-5000, Ext. 271.



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m.f.

Data Entry Coordinator

The coordinator will manage the data entry function, setting up new jobs and supervising data entry operators including hiring and firing, providing back-up assistance and analyzing work flow for improved efficiency. The successful candidate will be an experienced supervisor, will have thorough knowledge of key-to-disc and other data entry procedures. Will operate well under deadline pressure and will have familiarity with various types of equipment.

Please send resume immediately to Cliff Scott, Personnel Office, Tufts University, 419 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155. Only candidates selected for interview will receive a response. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**TUFTS
UNIVERSITY**

SENIOR FILE CLERK

We are looking for a Senior File Clerk with prior filing experience. The responsibilities will include: filling claims files, pulling mail and helping organize the daily routine of other file clerks in the unit. This person will work closely with the supervisor of the claims clerical unit.

Please call Judy Malko
938-1330 — ext. 203

Peerless Insurance Co.

12 Alfred Street,
Woburn, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY

Great opportunity for someone with good typing skills and aptitude for figures to grow with us. Knowledge of basic office procedures required. Full time, good benefits. Starting at \$5.00 per hour with periodic reviews.

For interview call Mrs. Ciampa
Beechcraft East-Hanscom
— 274-0010 —

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897

PRINTING OPERATOR

TRAINEE

3 PM-11 PM 11 PM-7 AM

We are looking for aggressive, highly motivated people, with good mechanical aptitude, to train as printing operators. You will operate multi-color dry offset printers in the production of lids and containers in a variety of designs, shapes and sizes.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement, life and health insurance plans, paid vacations and holidays, an internal promotion system, gourmet cafeteria and ample free parking to qualified applicants.

If you have previous experience or would like to train in a field with excellent growth opportunities, visit our Personnel Office, 1 Burlington Ave., Wilmington, Mass., Monday-Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

Celebrating Our 25th Year
As A Leader in the Industry.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.



JOIN THE WINNERS BURGER KING OF STONEHAM

Now Accepting Applications
All Shifts, Days and Late Nights

Flexible hours, uniforms provided,
competitive salary of \$3.50
Stop in mornings before 11 am
and
afternoons 2 pm to 5 pm

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BURGER KING

197 Main Street, Stoneham

An equal opportunity employer.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$15K

Use your administrative and secretarial skills to achieve that upward mobility you're looking for. Convenient location and excellent benefit package.

MARKETING SECRETARY

\$16K

Dynamic group seeks secretary who is organized and likes to be busy. Good secretarial skills required. Join a company on the move.

TYPIST/SECY.

to \$14K plus

Gorgeous offices, congenial atmosphere and opportunity for advance available. Excellent typing skills required. Will learn word processing.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER

\$8.00 hourly

Small firm, flexible hours, manual system.

MANY OTHER LOCAL POSITIONS

Call: 273-2144

S & C Permanent Placement, Inc.

Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
2238 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA

Employment Specialists Since 1966
Evening appointments available

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Part Time
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

PRECISION MACHINIST

Work directly with Mechanical Engineer on varied and challenging prototype assignments. Salary to match experience and ability.

W.K. Hillquist, Inc.

47 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-1687 —

Located near Burlington Mall

BENEFITS CLERK

We are seeking a bright, energetic individual who is well organized and detail oriented to perform the following:

- Process employee paperwork • Open and distribute mail
- Maintain files, records and inventory of supplies
- Answer telephone • Other duties as required

Must be good with figures, have 6 months 1 year office experience. Some typing helpful.

MERCHANDISE CLERKS

Good entry level positions for individuals who are looking for a career in merchandising. Must be good with figures and detail oriented. Retail background helpful.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS

Candidates should have 1-2 years accounts payable experience. Must have the ability to analyze and solve problems.

FILE CLERK PURCHASING

No experience necessary, will train.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

6 months-1 year experience in an accounting environment.

MERCHANDISE SYSTEMS LIAISON

Responsibilities will include the administrative, communication support functions to insure information flow between merchandising and data processing departments. Candidates should have excellent communication skills, previous experience in a merchandising environment and Associate's degree in Business, Retail or Computer Science.

LEAD COMPUTER OPERATOR

- 3 Day Work Week-Nights
- 2 years operating OS VSI under VM • 1 year JCL
- Working knowledge of DOS • 1 year MVS-JES2

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, income protection, and a liberal employee discount.

Please send resume to the Personnel Department or stop by to complete an application.

A Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Marshall's
Brand Names for Less!

F/C BOOKKEEPER

Woburn manufacturing company has an opening for a full charge bookkeeper in a 3 person office.

Responsibilities would include daily accounting duties with A.P., A.R. and monthly trial balance and general secretarial duties with light typing. We offer excellent working conditions, medical, vacation and pension benefits.

Please state salary requirements

apply to
P.O. Box 316
Woburn, MA 01801

Bank Teller FULL TIME

Join this progressive savings and loan association today full time in our North Reading office. Experience is desirable but not necessary as we do offer a training program.

Please call Carol O'Kane
666-8600 for an interview
**WINTER HILL
FEDERAL SAVINGS**
Route 28, Atlantic Plaza
North Reading, Mass.
an equal opportunity employer

Full Timer Proof Operator

Also to Act as Bookkeeper

Ability on NCR 775 machine (proof machine) necessary. Excellent opportunity.

935-7050

DRIVERS

Experienced commercial rubbish drivers needed by local company. Must be experienced in Road Ranger transmission with a Class II license and a good knowledge of local area.

Apply in person
22 North Maple St.
Woburn, Mass.

**Laborers, Warehouse
Factory Workers**
Local short assignments available, some second and third shift work.
Call Claudia Waterhouse

**First
TEMPORARY**
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-1421

SECRETARY

Growing community college has a need for an individual to assume an office coordinator role in the Admissions Department. The candidate must have superior organizational and interpersonal skills in addition to excellent business skills including typing and shorthand. Experience with computer printouts and data entry preferred. Starting salary is \$223.80 weekly plus comprehensive fringe benefit package including free tuition program.

Send resume to or call for information:
Personnel Office

**MIDDLESEX
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

Springs Road
Bedford, MA 01730
275-8910, Ext. 305
An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer
in compliance with Title IX.

SALES

We have immediate permanent part time positions available. Schedules include flexible evening and Saturday hours. Experience is preferred. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% DISCOUNT ON MOST PURCHASES.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
**FILENE'S
BURLINGTON**
An equal opportunity employer

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

We are a national consumer oriented company with headquarters located near Rte. 128, seeking additional hourly paid staff members who are dedicated to the growth and profitability of our company.

Telephone Sales Representative

Responsibilities for this position include selling products to our established accounts via telephone, maintaining account histories, sending customer mailings, following up on shipment dates, assisting customers in resolving problems and daily input of orders. Requires good clerical skills and some telephone sales experience.

Collections Clerk

You will be involved in the collection of past due receivables on regular and military accounts through extensive telephone and written contact. The ability to deal with all levels of management in resolving account problems and a minimum of 1-2 years' commercial credit and collection experience required.

Inventory Control Clerk

Position requires a familiarity with computerized inventory systems and a strong mathematical aptitude. Must be detail oriented and must possess good communications skills.

Computer Operator 2nd Shift

Due to an internal promotion, we have an immediate need for a Computer Operator for the 2nd shift with 1-2 years of experience on HP 3000, MPE, and IMAGE.

Benefits Clerk

Requirements include a minimum 2-3 years' experience in an automated employment environment with daily exposure to wages and benefits as well as the administration of a corporate Pension Plan program.

Interested candidates should send resumes and salary history, indicating the position for which you are applying, to Roger Pilote, Corporate Personnel Manager, Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., 4 Preston Court, Bedford, MA 01730.



Fanny Farmer
Candy Shops

AN AMERICAN TRADITION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT

When you start on the career ladder at Cumberland Farms, you're already a few rungs up.

Because at Cumberland Farms, you don't really start your career until you have a 2-3 week paid comprehensive in-store training program behind you. It's training that qualifies you to step into a managerial position right away.

From the very first day at Cumberland Farms, you enjoy competitive salaries and incentive earnings plus a broad range of other excellent benefits, including annual merit reviews.

Experience is helpful, but not required. What is required is drive, ambition and a willingness to work hard.

Call or apply
Thursday, February 24,
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mr. Connolly (617) 944-9755

Cumberland Farms
295 Salem Street
Reading, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Registered Representatives

Wouldn't you rather stop commuting?

Consider a sales career with

DOMINICK & DOMINICK, INCORPORATED

IN THE NORTH SHORE SUBURB OF BURLINGTON

If you're a registered representative and want to offer your clients a broad product line, we'll provide you with research support, extensive customer service support, and advertising and marketing programs to help you. It will all be available right where you live.

For more information about the opportunities available to you in Burlington, call, in complete confidence, Joe Orlando at 229-6610.



Dominick & Dominick
INCORPORATED

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
MEMBERS S.I.C.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY/REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION

GO WITH THE WINNER!

Our congenial, busy Lexington office is perfect for an experienced secretary with excellent typing skills of 80 wpm, basic office skills, and a pleasant phone personality.

You will be responsible for planning the inneraries of 8 people in the Real Estate Construction department. It is necessary that you have solid office skills, a pleasant people oriented personality, and the willingness to take on many different tasks. Top-notch organizational skills are a must and knowledge of word processing is preferred.

Stop by our office during regular business hours to complete an application, or forward your resume to Brian Gagan



Burger King Corporation
33 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

Agencies respond in writing only after March 21st, please

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Life Sciences Technology

CORNING MEDICAL IS A WORLDWIDE LEADER IN THE MANUFACTURE OF DIAGNOSTIC TEST KITS. WE ARE USING STATE OF THE ART TECHNOLOGY TO AID IN MEDICAL TREATMENT. A GROWING BUSINESS CREATES OPPORTUNITY AND YOU CAN BE A PART OF THIS GROWTH. WE CURRENTLY HAVE AN OPENING FOR A

TRACER LAB TECHNICIAN

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL TO ASSIST IN THE DIRECTION AND COORDINATION OF TRACER PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES. NEW PRODUCT PILOTS AND PRODUCT IMPROVEMENT. AN ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE IS ESSENTIAL AS IS FAMILIARITY WITH RIA MANUFACTURING PROCEDURES INCLUDING HPLC AND IODINATION.

WE OFFER EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES AND BENEFITS. PLEASE REPLY WITH RESUME TO: MARIANNE DESILETS, PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT.

CORNING

CORNING MEDICAL

MEDFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 02052
CORNING GLASS WORKS IS AN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F/H/V

IMMEDIATE OPENING TELEX OPERATOR

Opportunity for experienced person for 3-6 month assignment, operator position requiring knowledge of Western Union and EXTEL keyboards, domestic and international, keeping track of billing and routine upkeep of machine. Burlington location.

Other openings include:

- TYPISTS • SWITCHBOARD OPS
- W.P. OPS • SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY

Call Wendy or Nora for an appointment
272-6750



TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

MOTHERS

Programming Analysts

ANSI COBOL/DOCS VSE experience. Flexible hours (minimum of 24 hours a week).

Send resume to Robert Quinn.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.

21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionist/Typist

We have an immediate opening in our Woburn office for an individual to answer switchboard and type purchase orders. We offer good starting salary, benefits and a pleasant working environment.

To find out more about this position, call or write

Limbach Company

180 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-6700 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FINAL MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Come share the stability and steady growth that are so much a part of the M/A COM Components Companies. As a rapidly expanding world leader in the design and manufacture of semiconductor and microwave components, we now have opportunities for experienced Final Mechanical Inspectors to join our Microwave Circuits Company.

The individuals we seek will be experienced in planning and performing final inspection of a wide variety of completed assemblies for conformance to drawings, specifications, acceptance test procedures, or sales orders prior to and in preparation for shipment to customer. Your work will be of a very complex nature, consisting of measurements to extremely close tolerances. You will be developing and constructing required gaging set-ups to perform necessary inspections, utilizing a wide variety of equipment to inspect parts for dimensional accuracy, concentricity, parallelism, etc.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits including medical, dental, life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and a retirement plan.

If interested in and qualified for these opportunities, please call our Employment Department at 272-3000 Ext. 1606.



Components Companies

The Total Communications Solution

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

SR. INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Responsibilities will include the maintenance of finished goods and raw material inventories, issuing stock to the manufacturing areas, monthly end inventory reconciliations and the ability to interface closely with sales groups to inform them of inventory availability. Ability to expedite essential and familiarity with MRP a plus. 3-5 years' related experience required, preferably in electronics industry.

Alpha offers an excellent salary and very comprehensive benefits.

Please submit resume to Lucille Poone, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.



Homemaker-Health Aides Needed

North Metropolitan, a non-profit agency, has part time work available to help families in their home.

We can arrange a personal work schedule for you.

You must have a car.

Join us at North Metropolitan.

For more information call
935-3976

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Services

A non-profit equal employment opportunity

SALES SECY \$250

Top firm seeks motivated personable sales secy for Sales Manager. Bkky. Training, mg. position, offering all a public contract. Excellent flex. hrs. Good pay and exp.

ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANY
— 273-4660 —



circle employment consultants

FULL TIME

COOK Needed

Apply in person
Harrow's Restaurant
126 Main St.,
Reading
944-5327

CLASS "A" MACHINIST

To work to close tolerances; must have extensive knowledge of machine shop and tool room practices. A minimum of 5 yrs. experience as an all-around machinist required. Top wages.

Please call Bob Howe,
275-1400



AMR INC.
160 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

General Office Help

Person for typing, filing, familiar with calculator, inventory

933-5381

SALES

Advertising company has positions available for ambitious people doing telephone work setting up new accounts in the North Suburban Boston area. No experience necessary. We will train.

For interview call

Miss Casey at
246-2730

EMT'S

Immediate Openings

Full Time 8:30am-5pm

Plus Call Duty

Ambulance company of fers interesting position for someone interested in paramedical profession. EMT training preferred but medical background is acceptable.

Call: 272-5040

JOIN THE #1 TEMPORARY SERVICE

If you have a skill we can put it to work!

- WORD PROCESSING
- SECRETARIAL
- KPD/CRT
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- ASSEMBLY
- BOOKKEEPERS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

You deserve the best in temporary work and TAC/TEMPS can offer it to you!

We service the #1 companies in the Route 128 and Route 3 area. Both short and long term positions are available.

Call today for an interview

— 273-2500 —

Benefit Package Available



TAC/TEMPS

A Technical Aid Company

An equal opportunity employer

265 Winn St.

Burlington

SECRETARY

We are seeking an addition to our busy office staff to support the Promotions Copywriter. Candidates who possess minimum of 2 years' secretarial experience, 60 wpm typing, and strong organizational skills are encouraged to submit resumes to:

Mary E. Lockhart
Human Resources Dept.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer

Shipper/Receiver

Local trucking company needs person for shipping, receiving and warehouse responsibilities. Fork truck experience helpful. Potential for advancement. \$5.00 per hour to start. Company paid BC, BS and vacation.

Call: 944-3071

Dandelion Green Daytime Cashier Wanted

Apply in person
90 Mall Road
Burlington, MA

FASHION SECY \$200 WK

Bright energetic and confident secretary needed to assist Manager of Traffic Department. Excellent skills required. Competitive opportunity.

ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANY!
— 273-4660 —



circle employment consultants

CLERK TYPIST

Full Time/ Flexible Hours

Good typing, a must. Woburn office income negotiable.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2141
Woburn, MA 01888

Victoria Station Restaurant NOW HIRING WAITRESSES/ WAITERS BUSSERS

Please apply in person between 2-5 p.m.
128 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Tektronix

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

482 Bedford St.,
Lexington, MA 02173

Looking for a challenge?
Learn and grow with TEKTRONIX

Administrative Secretary

The ideal candidate for this position will possess excellent secretarial skills (typing 60 WPM or better), a flair for figure work, time management ability, effective communication and excellent interpersonal skills. Attention to detail is a must. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience. A college degree is desirable.

Maintenance Building & Grounds (Full Time)

Our two story office building requires a good maintenance person who has a knowledge of the electrical, mechanical, plumbing and carpentry trade. Excellent set of interpersonal skills is a must. Responsibilities will also include lawn care, safety inspection and preventative maintenance etc. Drivers license required.

Send resumes to Jo Anne Sturdevant
or call 861-6800 (ext.175)

Tektronix offers competitive salaries, a fine benefits package including tuition assistance and a challenging work environment.

E.O.E. m/f

Assembly Technicians RCA



RCA has openings for Assembly Technicians in their Microelectronics facility. Applicants should have the following qualifications:

- ABILITY TO WORK UNDER A MICROSCOPE
- EXPERIENCE ON THICK-FILM HYBRID ASSEMBLY
- FAMILIARITY WITH WIRE BONDING: DIE MOUNTING, EUTECTIC AND EPOXY

RCA offers excellent working conditions, growth opportunities and employment benefits. Qualified applicants should send resume or letter of qualifications to:

Betty A. Finnell
RCA Automated Systems

PO Box 588
Burlington, MA 01803

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DISCOVER THE HIDDEN JOBS

DATA ENTRY	\$270	SECRETARY	\$250
A.P.	\$210	RECEPT	\$230
CLK-TYPIST	\$175	ACCT. CLK.	\$225
TELEX OP.	\$160	CUST. SVC.	\$175

Several other excellent positions are available
Please call Linda, 272-6750

Companies pay all fees

Open 9-5, or evenings by appointment

TRAVIS
Personnel

Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

MAIL CLERK

Ambitious individual needed for busy A/R Department. Duties include identifying incoming mail, filming customer invoices and various clerical responsibilities. Experience with 10-key calculator preferred. Ability to work with minimal supervision a must.

For an interview, call Kim Marcus at
933-5800, Ext. 570.

15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

IS INTERSTATE UNIFORM
SERVICES CORPORATION

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing private job focus institution requires degreed individual who wishes to grow with company. Applicants should have degree in communications/journalism and have practical experience. Job responsibilities will include P.R. and placement financial aid and administrative duties. Candidates will be considered on the basis of resume, portfolio and individual interview.

For appointment call
Brian Matza, Director

ATI

— 935-3838 —

PART TIME OFFICE

Due to our continuing growth we are in need of the following:

Dependable typist with calculator experience to assist in billing procedures. Experience in billing not necessary but good aptitude with figures a must. Hours flexible between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., but must work a minimum of 25 hours per week.

INSIDE HELP

Hours 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Job requires some heavy lifting. Must be responsible and bondable. Ideal for retired gentlemen.

Both of the above part time positions offer good hourly rate and a chance to grow with us in a friendly atmosphere. Car necessary. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2/23 to 2/28.

New England Copy Specialists Inc.
27 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

SECRETARIAL/ACCOUNTING

Full-time position for an individual having a preference to be associated with a small mature high technology company having convenient parking and easy access. Position offers potential for assumption of complete responsibility for all office activity. Fringe benefits include profit sharing and pension plans.

For interview appointment
Please call 438-4076

Days, evenings 'til 7 p.m.

APPLIED ENERGY COMPANY.

72 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA

Non-government employment agencies please refrain from responding.

PART TIME LIFE INSURANCE SALES PERSON

Experienced - Flexible Hours

Telephone follow-up of inquiries. Send resume or brief summary of experience including phone number to:

Personnel

P.O. Box 289

Wakefield, Ma. 01880

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Operators

Wang Honeywell IBM Digital Lanier
And many others. This is your check list to temporary work. Bring this coupon into:

KLY
SERVICES

Call 944-8580

100 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

Monday-Friday 7 to 5:30

NOT AN AGENCY - NEVER A FEE

Wilmington Public Schools — Position Open —

Class I Secretary in Superintendent's Office
Primary Responsibility, Bookkeeping
Salary Dependent on Experience

Apply to: Supt. of Schools
159 Church St.
Wilmington, Ma. 01887
658-2052

Wilmington Public Schools equal opportunity employer M-F

NAME YOUR HOURS!

Friendly's has employment opportunities, part time, to include late morning hours. Full time with career opportunities. Excellent compensation and benefits to include food discount. No experience necessary.

Contact Richard at Lexington
— 862-6055 —

Friendly
restaurants

Friendly Restaurant

60 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173

HELP WANTED

TURN TIME into money as an Avon Representative (selling quality cosmetics, fragrances & gifts full or part time). For details call Peg Raistrick, 933-6254.

HW2-25

NEW OPENINGS
FOR NATIONWIDE industries. No sales, will train. \$15,000 plus a year. For info call 1-312-931-7051, Ext. 1067A.

HW2-14

GRAND OPENING
\$25,000 PLUS. National Corp. expanding locally seeking 3 key people for N.E. area. Exc. career, will train. Mr. Young, 395-3850.

HW2-235

WORKING FROM HOME. Seeking 2-3 ambitious people, part time management situation 10-12 hrs/wk using people skills. Substantial income. Interview only, 944-1460.

HW3-235

FULL TIME
JANITOR, floor buffer operator, variable hrs., uniforms furn., must have own trans. Contact Bob Cavanna at 933-1729.

HW2-23

CAFETERIA
Wilmington, pt. time, eves, 658-5800, ext. 276, Bob.

HW2-23

EARN EXTRA MONEY! 3 part time sales positions avail. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$100+ for mothers and others needing a second income. Call 944-8394.

HW17x

PART TIME CLERICAL position for Women's Medical office. Insurance experience a plus. Call Mary Collins, 245-9585.

HW2-24C

TYPIST. Accounts payable clerk. Must have fast, accurate typing skills. Will train in accounts payable computer entry. Growing Burlington Sales company. Contact Richard Lyons, 273-4700 or 273-4717.

HW2-24

PART TIME Bookkeeper, for a graphic arts co. Prefer aff. but will negotiate. Call 272-4346.

HW2-24

BABYSITTER WANTED while mothers are exercising. 2 days a week, 1 hr. per day, 9-10 on Tues. & Thurs. 1 mile from rt. 128. Call 942-0604.

HW2-24

CLERICAL HELP wanted, will train mature dependable individuals to work full or part time during the afternoons or evenings. High school students are also invited to apply. We are loc. off rt. 128 in Burlington. For application, send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to P.O. Box G-87 Greenwood, MA 01880.

HW2-24

Full Time/Part Time EARN \$100 to \$300/wk working 15-40 hrs. in new local branch of expanding co. Various positions avail. Immed. No exp. nec. Call 9 am to 6 pm, 933-6332.

HW2-18

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Counselor working with Mental Health adolescents in group home in Reading. Mid-night to 8 a.m. Experience with adolescents preferred. Resume to COP, 25 Cherry St., Danvers, Ma. 01923. EOE/AA.

HW2-23C

SALES SUPPORT
READING FORMS Distributor seeks person to work in a sales support function. Job will include coordinating salesmen's orders, order writing, telephoning, preparing inventory for pick-up by UPS (includes carrying some cartons) & general support work. For interview call Joanne at 944-9458. Hours to start 9-1, with possibility of more hours as needed. \$4 hr. starting wage.

HW2-23C

WANTED — Maintenance man, full time to assist superintendent with duties at a luxury condominium in Reading. Must be honest, neat & dependable. For appl. phone 942-0178.

HW2-25C

PART TIME CASHIER Clerk needed. Also part time drivers, 11 am to 3 pm. Apply in person. Erwin's Florist & Nursery, 35 Chestnut St., Burlington.

HW2-25

PART TIME/Full time, \$450/mo. up to \$1100/mo. 15-50 hrs. Will train for sev. positions in various depts. Call 933-6333.

HW2-23

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for full time custodial work at apt. complex. Call 933-5733.

HW2-25

Work While You Search

• SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS
• TYPISTS • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

We have immediate long and short term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedules and interests. Excellent pay and benefits. Top local companies. Call us today.



Personnel Pool.

273-3040

97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Immediate opening for all-around machinist. 5-7 years general machine shop experience with lathes, millers and grinders. ESI offers an excellent fringe benefit package including pension plan.

Please send resume or
call Personnel Department at
— 935-8020 —



ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

Tool and Die Maker

Growing company needs Tool and Die Maker. We pay top industry wages. We also provide an excellent benefit package.

Apply or call Mr. Maloof,

FRAEN CORP.

338 Main St., Wakefield

— 245-0375 —

Secretary Wanted

Part or full time for
Wakefield law office.

Should be accurate, organized, have excellent typing skills & excellent memory. Legal exp. & shorthand not required.

Reply to:
Ernest L. Nigro,
155 Woburn St.,
Reading, MA 01867

CLERK TYPIST

Busy office needs a clerk typist with strong typing skills.

Please call
938-9120

B & M ASSOCIATES, INC.

199 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXEC. SECY MARKETING TO \$19K

Special opportunity for sales, marketing and advertising. Must have excellent interpersonal skills and good typing ability.

ALL FEES PAID BY
CLIENT COMPANIES
— 273-4660 —

circle employment
consultants

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Busy Medford office needs a 9-6 person. Typing 55 wpm from dictaphone and share heavy telephone work. Competitive salary and benefits.

Call
395-8600

between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

First
TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-1421

HAIR STYLIST

Unique opportunity styling and servicing men's hair replacements. Some hair experience preferred. Woburn area. Call Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. or Thursday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

938-8540

Looking For Work?

We have short and long term assignments for clerks, typists, receptionists and light industrial.

CALL
Circle Temp Inc.

and come in
for an interview

BOSTON BURLINGTON
451-5140 273-5812

Insurance Agent

Career position opening in the greater Reading area with the John Hancock Insurance Company, a Multi-Line Company. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Potential \$20,000 or more first year. Also excellent fringe benefits.

Call for interview — Mr. Gatto

944-6370

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Typists/Sectys/Word Processors
Sh. & L.T. Full Time Work. Top \$'s,
Bnfts, Friday Pay. Various Locations.

MOORE TEMPS

Wilmington Office

658-5168

658-9796

ORIFLAME INTERNATIONAL EUROPEAN COSMETICS

Seeking new experiences, a new challenge, extra income? Prestigious European cosmetic company now marketing its elegant Swedish skin care system in the U.S. Earn extra income teaching European skin care classes part-time or full-time. Exciting opportunities for those with management potential. For information

Call: 617-663-2700

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Permanent part-time positions available on the following shifts:

SHIFT I Monday 7 am - 1 pm — Friday 7:30 am - 1 pm

Saturday 7:30 am - 3 pm (alternate)

SHIFT II Monday thru Friday 1 pm - 6 pm

SHIFT III Thursday 10 pm - 7 am — Sunday 10 pm - 7 am

Requirements: Dependability, pleasant voice, will train. For interview please call

729-4600

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

HELP WANTED STUDENTS, MOTHERS AND OTHERS

work locally and earn \$4.00 GUARANTEED! If you can dial the phone & enjoy talking, we can train you. Hours are up to you. Noon to 3 pm, or 6:30 to 9:30 pm. (weekends avail.) Call Mr. W. 933-6804, 938-1416.

HW3-1

FOTOMAT CORP. is seeking resp. people to work in the Melrose & Stoneham area. Hrs. are Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-3 pm, or 3 pm-7 pm. Alt. Sat. 10 am-5 pm. You must have trans. to Woburn for training. Fotomat offers exc. benefits incl. an employee discount, a medical & dental plan, & holiday & vacation compensation. For an interview appt. Please call 438-5933 from 11 am-6 pm.

HW2-25

HELP WANTED

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queen-sway fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

HW17

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

HWBx

Oil Company Openings
OFFSHORE RIGS, no experience necessary. Start immediately. \$35,000 plus a year. For information call (312) 920-9364, Ext. 1067B.

HW2-25

Burlington High School
STUDENTS JOBS, work locally, right behind A.J. Rose Carpets, 1 min. from BHS. Great hours 5:30 to 9:30. Earn salary plus bonus. Weekends avail. Call Mr. Jay 272-2840; 229-9046 after 5 pm.

HW3-1

HELP WANTED

NANNIES WANTED for daily or extended stay babysitting. Companion or newborn care. Excellent ref. Car required. Rent-A-Nanny, Inc. 535-3357.

HW2-23

INNOVATIVE HOME-BASED Family program seeks strong adult figure to work with adolescent boys. 10-25 hrs. per wk. in recreational and therapeutic activities. \$8 per hr. Flex. hrs. Mentor, Inc., 599-8546. EOE.

HW2-23

BOOKKEEPER, PT. time, Winchester Insurance Agency. Hrs. 9-1, 3 to 5 days/wk. Exp. req. Call M.R. Scott, 729-9200.

HW2-25

SUBSTITUTE DAYCARE Teachers, Exp. pref. Call 933-5984 or send resume to: Children's Center, P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801.

HW2-25

GAS STATION AT-TENDANT wanted immediately. Full time. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Montvale Gulf, 306 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

HW2-25

PERMANENT, excel. live-in position w/elderly woman. Avail. immed. contact Minute Women Inc. 862-3300.

HW2-25

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



HELP WANTED

H. S. & COLLEGE students — part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.

MELROSE DOCTOR'S OFFICE is looking for a "Girl Friday" to work full time covering telephones, appointments, filing, EKG's and bookkeeping as needed. Exp. pref. Call Vicky at 662-7300.

NEED HELP TO care for disabled person moving from bed to wheelchair, etc. Hours to be arranged. Must have own transportation. Reading area 944-5577.

After School Group Leader

WORK WITH CHILDREN grades 1-6 in after school program. Experience with youth necessary. Call Reading YMCA 944-7889 or send resume to Reading YMCA, 36 Arthur B. Lord Dr., Reading, MA 01867.

HOMEMAHER, Car nec. Hrs. arrang. \$4.25 an hr. 5 days a wk., 3 hrs. a day. Lexington. 862-2745, before 7 pm.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and/or classrm. Instruct. Hrs. arrang. Arlington, Lexington, Blomont area. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808.

PCA — IMMEDIATE Opening for mornings, 3 hrs. for disabled woman. 9 am-12 am. Call 729-5473.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS wanted. Call after 5 pm. 935-6526.

KINDERGARTEN is looking for an enthusiastic part time toddler teacher. Courses in E.C.E. & exp. necessary. Also looking for part time cook, exp. helpful but will train. Call 935-7040.

FULL TIME stock clerks. Apply in person. Lucci's Supermarket, Wilmington.

Lic. Hairdresser Wtd. Management opportunity, excellent salary plus commission. Call 658-9433, ask for Joseph.

\$200-\$400 weekly, working part time or full time at home. No exp. all ages. National Co. Free information, send stamped addressed envelope to J. G. 53 Rosemont St., Lowell, Ma. 01854.

WOMAN to clean apt. 1 morning a week. Call 935-2314.

SALES OPENINGS LOCAL CO. looking for women and men w/sales exp. Position reqs. securing discounts from local merchants for fund raising promotion. Lucrative commission structure, start immed. For appt call 628-4317, Lee Jackson.

RENTAL SERVICES, Inc. is looking for an energetic person who will be doing a variety of duties in both Tool and Party rental areas of business. No exp. nec. Call Jane at 933-1933, or apply at 919 Main Street, Woburn.

BURLINGTON OFFICE HOUSEWIVES, college students, moonlighters. (1 min. from BHS) right behind A.J. Rose Carpets. Earn \$4 per hr. by just making telephone calls. Call our customers & earn that extra income weekends avail. Call 272-2840 or 229-9046 (after 5 pm).

EXTRA! EXTRA! INCOME (\$4.00 per hr. GUARANTEED) High earnings for just dialing the telephone. Bonus program also avail. Hours are up to you 10:30 to 2 (great for mothers) 3 to 4 (great for students). 5 to 9:30 (great for moonlighters) Call Steve 438-7922, 938-1416.

HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL, Woburn area. Part time mornings, 7-10 am, Mon.-Sat. 665-2058.

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, steady work, good benefits & pay. Call 933-7388.

IRON WORKER, working foreman, 10 years experience in stairs and light iron. Top pay and benefits. Write Daily Times-Chronicle, Box 1421, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

WILL DO housecleaning, mornings & afternoons, also babysitting. Call 658-2165.

PRACTICAL NURSE LOOKING for full or part time work. Also will do housekeeping. References available. Call 438-6695 or 938-1699.

FIREWOOD 100% hardwood, cut, split & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet seasoned \$140, green \$125, 4 ft round \$95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.

FIREWOOD OAK, MAPLE, ash, beech, all good quality firewood. \$125 per 128 cu. ft. cut, split & free delivery. Call 246-2157.

FIREWOOD, cut, split & delivered. \$94. 1-603-569-2672.

PARTIALLY SEASONED Split stove wood. 16" x 18" average length. \$115. Full seasoned. Split \$135. Guarantee 128 cu. ft. per cord. Call after 5 pm. 667-3607.

FIREWOOD DUMP TRUCK LOAD cut & split approx. 240 cu. ft. \$185. 245-4365.

100% NORTHERN HARDWOOD, Red & White Oak, Ash, Rock Maple, Wild Cherry, Cut, split & prompt del. Free kindling. 16" lengths, guar. 128 cu. ft. Seas. \$130. 64 cu. ft. \$70. Rich 246-4047.

WILMINGTON'S LEADING firewood dealer spec. 512 cu. ft. of 4 ft. split reg. \$420 now \$350. Seasoned c.s. \$125. 8 unit loads c.s. \$95 per unit. Call Joe at 658-7045.

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut — Split woodstove or fireplace lengths. Ready to burn. 256 cu. ft. \$245.00, 128 cu. ft. \$125.00, 64 cu. ft. \$67.00. 4 ft. rds. \$95.00. Stacked measurements — free delivery and kindling. Bob 245-1472.

SAVE \$120 per load! Top logger bought wood cheap & must sell quick. High 10 unit loads delivered from \$440-\$480 depending on distance from lot. Order before its sold out. Guaranteed measure. Quality hardwood. Call anytime. 603-882-4681.

CORDWOOD Mixed hardwoods, oak, ash, maple, grapple loads, 20ft lengths, \$425 dump truck loads, 10ft lengths, \$100, immediate delivery. Call John 657-5039.

OAK & MAPLE, cut, split, deliv. 2 cord min. (256 cu. ft.) \$95 per cord. 862-4832 or 452-7009.

LOG LENGTH hardwood, 1500 cu. ft. guaranteed load. Discount on immediate delivery. Burris Trucking, 617-562-6060.

ALL OAK & maple, cut, split to personal preference. Stacked measurements: 256 cu. ft. \$250; 128 cu. ft. \$125; 64 cu. ft. \$70, 128 cu. ft. rounds, \$90. Free kindling. All loads guaranteed. 245-0292.

5th ANNUAL Antique Show & Sale. Masonic Bldg. cor. Main & W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose. Sun, Feb. 27 9:30-5. Donation \$2.25, with ad \$1.50 per person.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

WANTED — Oak, walnut, mahog. & early pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

CHILD CARE

LIC DAY CARE FOR children of all ages. Home like atmosphere, full or part time openings. Meals & snacks provided. 658-7368.

LICENSED experienced day care, mature woman, loving care, hot meals, snacks, supervised play, learning. 657-7962.

BURLINGTON DAY CARE & Nursery. Accepting reg. limited space. Year round quality dev. prog. Exc. loc. Reas. rates. Call 272-5845.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to babysit 3 yr. old girl in our home each Tues. & Thurs. Call 944-8781 before 9 pm.

CHILD CARE in my home. Excel. ref. Woburn-Stoneham line. Call 935-7249.

EXPERIENCED preschool teacher, mother of 4 yr. old, would like to mind your child in my home. Call eves. 851-2919.

I WILL CARE for your child in my home while you work. I am reliable, experienced with references. 935-7694.

DOG TRAINING at only AKC recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Tues., March 1. Danvers Armory, Old Colony Obedience Club, 352-7841 or 777-4306. P2-25

PLEASE ADOPT FROM Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Pure Beagle, Lab cross puppies. Pug cross pup, Dachshund pup, male Boxer cross pup and Shepherd. Beautiful spayed cats. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. Hrs. 1:30-6:30 pm. P3-1

INCOME TAXES PREPARED — having your return properly prepared can save your tax dollars. Convenient appointments arranged in your home. Reasonable rates. Call Accounting Systems Ltd. 396-3895, eves., & weekends.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced attorney. Long forms from \$30. Call for appt. 944-7509.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Professional accountant with 20 years continuous service. Enrolled with IRS. Call Richard 944-9322, evenings.

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.

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SERVICES OFFERED

BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

CAN'T THREAD A needle? Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam. 662-6550. SO-115

ALUMINUM ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 942-1158. SIFC

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115. SM3-7

Auto Alarm Systems Alarm Systems, Chapman-Lofts, etc. Some anti-theft units are good for a 15% ins. discount, lowest prices. Dependable in-home service adds to your convenience. We also offer expert electrical service. Free estimates! Give us a call "Jim's Auto Accessories" Phone: 286-1335, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. SO2-23N

Automotive Workshop CERTIFIED MECHANICS lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. S O T F C

BUSINESS SERVICE LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SIFC

HOUSE CLEANER APTS & HOUSES cleaned at reasonable rates. Daytime hrs. M/F. 935-8692. S2-28

HOUSE CLEANER WILL DO general house cleaning. Week day hours. Call 944-6999. SO2-25C

SPRING cleaning. Monthly, weekly. No mess too big. Floors, windows. References, experience, gift certificates. Rosie. 665-8949. SO2-23S

GENERAL house keeping 7/10 hourly. Also related odd jobs. Melrose area. Call Jean after 3 (eves.) 665-4711. SO3-25

HOUSE CLEANER AVAIL TO clean your apt or condo. Reas rates 3 hr lmt. Prof cpl or snlgs pref. No pets. Stoneham area. 438-0114 10 am-1 pm. SO3-25

COMEAL'S COMPUTER & TV Sales & service on computers, video games, VCR's, stereo's, record players, tape players, Japanese & American TVs. Phone 665-3850 Lic. No. 7536. 10% discount with this ad. SO2-23S

COMPU-BRAIN Having difficulties getting started with your micro computer? We offer services from introductory basic to software use. Evenings, Mon-Fri. 245-6660. SO2-24C

Palazzolo Const. Co. Concrete floors, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates call Steve 664-6328. SO2-23TFNN

DUMP TRUCK MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344. Robert. SO-TFS

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-TFT

BASEMENT SPECIAL ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksud Carpentry. SOHC

ELECTRICIAN RESIDENTIAL, Industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander. 933-1103. SM20x

ELECTRICIAN LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvin. 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOHC

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY. 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps. 935-5488. SM8x

CHIMNEY SWEEP SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-TFT

CHIMNEY RELINING Permaflu Chimney Lining Inc. 942-0004. SM2-24

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CLEANING TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading. 944-0948. SIFC

DEMO & CLEANING DEMOLITION jobs, large or small, attics, cellars & garages cleaned waste material removed snow plowing. Res. & Comm. Free estimates. Call 438-9333 aft 5 pm. SO-115

DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, garages cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-TFT

SPIC & SPAN TWIN'S Houses cleaned, we make them gleam. Mature dependable & excellent references. Call 658-2594 or 658-2315 after 5 pm. SO2-23T

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150,000
readers

REAL ESTATE

Serving 10
communities

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

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to the price of your
house lately?

Find out what your home is worth in today's
market with our special MARKET ANALYSIS.

Our CENTURY 21 office is offering this
service to you at no cost or obligation.

Just contact us for details.
Call or stop by today!

RELOCATING?

We can help you find a home across the
country, while selling your home here in town.
Use our special VIP Referral Service!

Century 21
GR ASSOCIATES
270 Main Street
Stoneham
438-1230

Each office is
independently owned
and operated.

ME2 16-23

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS CURRENTLY LISTED WITH A REAL ESTATE BROKER, PLEASE DISREGARD THIS OFFER

ENTERTAINMENT

CLOWN SHOW
HAVING A Birthday
party or show? Invite
"Mr. Green" the clown,
grad clown college.
Magic, juggling, mime.
395-2505

ENT-115

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru,
Disc Jockey. Music for all
occasions. Reasonable
rates. Call after 5 p.m.
944-6749

ENT-11C

CLASS REUNION?
FUND RAISER?
PUT YOUR confidence in
"Let the Good Times
Roll". Large or small we
do them all; from a house
full to a hall full. We've
been in business over 20
years. No gimmicks -
just great music from the
40's to the 80's.
References on request,
special rates for
charities. You really can
hire the best for less! 944-
4617

ENT-11C

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's
to the 80's, 50's & 60's are
a specialty. Super sound
& lights. We're No. 1. No
brag, just fact! Call
professional audio
technician and D.J. Pete
Maguire, 438-5637.

ENT-115

"SOUNDS UNLIMITED"
PROF. D.J. service.
Music & equip. tailored to
your needs. Weddings,
functions & parties.
"Music is our only
business." 617-352-8319.

ENT-11C

DEE-JAYS
HAVE A PARTY to plan?
Let the DEE-JAYS help!
Make your party a hit
with music from the 40's
through 80's with the
DEE-JAYS. Dancing
contests. Fun. Call Ed
now to reserve your date.
438-7794.

ENT-11C

WE D.J. YOUR WAY
WE'RE SYNTHASOUND
Audio a professional D.J.
& M.C. Service for all
occasions. Our service
provides a highly unique 8
ft. fully customized sound
system. We feature non
stop music from the 40s to
present. Ref. List avail. 1-
374-1868.

EM3-2

"MUSIC BY US" for any
occasion. 50s to 80s. Call
now. Ed, 933-8474 or
George, 938-0392. EM3-3

ENT-11C

BELLY GRAMS
and violin serenades,
portraits gram by
Nazira's Magical Car-
pets. 389-5432

ENT-11C

WANTED

ANTIQUE
WANTED: ANTIQUE
FURNITURE. Oriental
rugs, oil paintings, old
toys, china, putts, clocks
& flea market items. One
item or complete estates
purchased. Richard
Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

ENT-11C

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old
furniture, antiques,
oriental rugs, clocks, old
toys, etc. Highest prices
paid, bonded & licensed.
Also clean attics &
cellars. We also buy
estates - 1 piece or entire
household. Call anytime
944-6141, Reading or 646-
3666, Arlington. WM21x

WM21x

ANTIQUE
WANTED ANTIQUE
furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm
sets, oriental rugs, oil
paintings, toys, clocks &
china. One item or
complete estates.
Diversified buyer.
Richard Goddard, 944-
4962 or 944-8175. WHC

WHC

-\$8 FOR SALE
- Everything! Furniture
glass china old toys tools
rugs wicker quilts lamps
dolls teddy bears. Will
buy 1 item or entire house.
Top \$8 paid. Call Ruby
before you sell. 665-9452
days, 665-5870 evenings.
WHF

WHF

REAL ESTATE WANTED

INCOME PROPERTY
wanted, 944-8158.

RW2-26

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

**NORTH SHORE
ROOMMATE SERVICE**
The FIRST to serve the
North Shore Exclusively.
Apts. and houses to share,
all price ranges. Call for
free brochure. 598-0706.

ATSM9x

ROOMMATE WANTED:
4rm. apt. util. incl. Close
to 128, free parking.
\$50/wk. Call 935-8314.

ATSM2-24

WINCHESTER: Share
sunny furn. Victorian
house w/4 others. laund.,
dw. util. incl. Avail. now.
\$290, another avail. April
1. \$310. No pets or cigs.
729-8897.

ATSM2-24

WAKEFIELD: Con-
siderable woman pref.
for sunny quiet house. Share
kitchen, 2 baths, yard,
laundry, \$210 plus 1/5 util.
245-8691.

ATSM2-24

WINCHESTER: lg. furn.
bdrm. in 6 room ranch.
All util. parking, kitchen
priv. \$260. per mo. Call
729-5473. Non-smoker,
professional pref.

CR3-16C

PRO. FEMALE to share
new home, quiet area,
close to Rt. 128 & 93. \$250
mo. Inc. util. Deposit &
ref. req. Call 664-5488 or
664-5674

ATSM2-25

ROOMMATE WANTED
to share expenses of a 2
bdrm. apt. Approx. \$250
mo. located near 129 & Rt.
3. Avail. March 1. Call
Rick at 664-5883.

ATSM2-25

WANTED

SMONEY GIVENS
"WE PAY MORE than
anyone" for old furn.
desks, china cabinets,
round tables, bookcases,
old dolls, wind-up toys,
hall trees, commodes,
sterling, paintings, bric-
a-brac. Free appraisals,
instant cash. Phyllis
Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-
8749. WHF

WHF

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old
fashioned furniture,
glass, clocks, lamps,
jewelry, crocks, frames,
paintings, baskets,
wicker items, bric-a-
brac. Free appraisals,
instant cash. Phyllis
Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-
8749. WHF

WHF

PIANOS WANTED. All
kinds. I will pay to move.
Call 438-2488. WHF

WHF

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will
pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939
days, 289-4514 nights.

WHF

WANTED DECOYS -
wooden ducks, any cond.,
top prices. Call 665-7437 or
665-9821, Alma Libby.

WHF

CASH PAID for antiques,
used furniture, glass,
wicker furniture, oak
tables, old toys, military
items, swords, etc. Will
buy most anything.
Please call 935-3389 & 272-
9167. WM6x

WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and
trains wanted - pay cash
for Lionel, Ives,
American Flyer,
Marklin, Bing, etc.
Baseball cards wanted.
Call Bob, days 272-9778,
eves. 438-6627. WM5x

WM5x

CASH PAID for old
furniture, wicker,
glassware, lamps, rugs
etc. Buying almost
anything old. Call Frank,
933-1910.

WM2-28

DON'T THROW away
your old Kenmore or
Whirlpool washers or
dryers. I will give you \$5
for them. Also take GE
dryers. Call 438-2409.

W2-235

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

RETAIL/OFFICE
WOBBURN, 600 s.f. of 1st
floor retail or office
space. plus full, clean
basement. Busy loc. on
Main St. w/high foot and
vehicle traffic. Paneled
walls, tile floor, gas heat,
pkg. and excellent ex-
posure. Fairly priced.
Call 935-3360 days: 935-
2465 eves.

CR3-1

WAKEFIELD: Medical/Legal in high
visibility area centrally
located. Featuring
reception area, 4 choice
suites, library & file-
storage area, generous
off street parking, central
a/c. \$975 per mo., heated.
245-0850

CR2-24C

READING, OFFICE: 750
sq. ft. Mod., 2nd fl. \$350
per mo. Heated. 942-0272.

CRM3-9

OFFICE SPACE for rent.
Woburn, 4 Corners of Rt.
3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft.
avail. From \$250 per mo.
with util. 729-9390, days:
729-0049, eves.

CRM3-16

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft.,
1st floor. Recently
renovated. Victorian.
Conv. pleasant retail
area. Parking. 944-2230

CR3-16C

WAKEFIELD: avail. on
sublease basis. 1500 sq. ft.
1st class finished office
space in corporate Place
128. For appt. Contact
Linda at 246-0450.

CR2-24

WOBBURN, 128/93 area.
Office sharing, 3 modern
offices for lease with
large reception area,
parking, telephone an-
swering service, typing &
copier available, all
utilities incl. Call 933-
1600.

CR2-23

OFFICE SPACE
IN TEWKSBURY, Ma.,
junction of Rt. 93 &
Danvers Road, 1200 sq.
ft., new modern bldg.
fully carpeted, drapes,
air cond., ample
parking, w/utl. Owner,
Call 851-4747. CR3-16T

CR3-16T

Commercial or Industrial
WOBBURN, 2,000, 2,500, &
4,500 sq. ft. for light
manufacturing, light
warehouse, machine shop
or R&D. Space incl.
approx. 20' private office
area. Space is clean,
attractive, professional
& 1/2 mile from Rt.
128/93, has gas heat,
ample pkg. and many
amenities. Very af-
fordably priced. Call 935-
3360 days: 935-2465 eves.

CR3-1

SEASONAL RENTALS

OCEAN FRONT New
Smyrna bch Fla 2 bdrm
2 1/2 bath twinwse 45 min fr
Orl tennis crt pools
\$350/wk from May-Dec
plus \$25/cng fee. 438-5541
or 305-862-1978. Mo rates
available.

SR2-235

AMWAY. Get the whole
story. Call Paul and
Rosemarie at (617) 662-
2059. In '83, it's the year to
be free.

BO3-235

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-
Sportswear. Infant.
Preteen or ladies apparel
store. Offering nationally
known brands such as
Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi,
Vanderbilt, Wrangler over 200 other
brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900
includes beginning in-
ventory, airfare for one to
Fashion Center, training,
fixtures, grand opening
promotions. Call Mr.
Dickson (501) 882-5164 or
(501) 268-1361.

B2-23

FOR SALE, Tobacco-Gift
Shop. Mail location.
Family opportunity.
Terms. Write Box 1297,
C/O Daily Times-
Chronicle, 25 Montvale
Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

B2-25

"Subdue your appetites, and
you've conquered human
nature." Charles Dickens

FOR RENT

Renting is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call
"Select Rentals" now,
and let our trained, full
time staff provide you
with a choice list of
responsible tenants
waiting to rent. 438-4044.

FR115

HALL FOR RENT
RED MEN, Stoneham.
Parties, weddings,
dances, meetings, etc.
Rent includes bar &
bartender. Up to 100
people 438-9767. FR-115

FR-115

AMERICAN LEGION
Hall for rent for dances,
meetings, receptions,
parties. Rental includes
beverage privilege.
Members & guests. Call
944-9745. FR-11C

FR-11C

MALDEN, MODERN 2
bdrm., new carpet,
porch, yard, conv. loc.
unheated. \$475 un-
furnished, \$600 furnished.
Avail. immed. 227-6948.

FRM2-27

**SUMMER'S
COMING**
NO. READING - 2
bdrm. condo with
clubhouse & pool. Wooded
area. Unit completely
refurbished. Be the first
to enjoy brand new
carpeting & appliances.
Air conditioning &
balcony of course. \$675
includes heat, hot water,
cooking & 2 car parking.
Call 664-5256. FR3-4C

FR3-4C

NORTH READING:
Room for rent in lg.
house. Professional
person over 30 to share
expenses. \$220, 664-5991 or
664-3249. FR3-10C

FR3-10C

WILMINGTON - 3
bedroom duplex. Eat-in
kit, solarium, tile bath, 4-
car park., close to I-93,
train, \$550 plus util.
Leave message off 658-
8490. FR2-23T

FR2-23T

NORTH READING -
For rent 675 sq. ft. prime
office-retail location.
Ample parking, 24 Main
St., Rte. 28. Call 664-8601.

FR2-23N

READING: 3 bdrm.
fireplaced liv. rm., eat-in
kitchen, handy to all
transportation. First &
last mo. rent & sec. Avail.
3/1. Call 944-1703. FR2-28C

FR2-28C

GRANDOVER PARK
Apts. One bdrm \$385, 2 bdrm
\$420. Includes heat, hot
water and cooking gas.
Sec. dept & lease req.
Conv. located on Rt 28 &
495, near Rt 93. Open
daily 10-5, Sat 10-2. For
more information call
683-3801. FR-11T

FR-11T

WOBBURN, Mod., 1 bdrm.
nr. 128, WW, D&D, elec.
range. No pets. 1-car pkg.
Adults pref. Call 935-6117.

FR3-1

LUX MOD STUDIOS
MELROSE handy loc
sauna avail. \$375.
Billerica nr center \$385.
like new.

STONEHAM extra lg w/

tennis pool wlk-in closet
\$395 htd 665-7594. FR2-23S

FR2-23S

WOBBURN, 6 rm. duplex.
Avail. Mar. 1. New bath,
kit, D&D. Lg. yd. Off st.
pkg., no pets. Lease. Sec.
dep. \$500, no util. 272-0485.

FR2-23

FURNISHED ROOM in
Woburn, clean in very
quiet house, share mod.
kit & bth. w/2 retired
gentlemen. \$215. per mo.
first and last mths. rent
req. 933-2210. FR2-23

FR2-23

WOBBURN, 2 apts. Avail.
April 1 in new 2 fam. on
cul-de-sac. Min to 128 &
93. First 2 bdrm. frpl.
liv. room, ww, lg. custom
cabinet kitchen, D&D,
cer. tile flr. 2nd, 3 bdrm.,
2 bath, ww, formal
dining room, AC, D&D,
lg. screen porch,
driveway, lg. yard \$550-
\$650 plus util. 935-4270.

FR2-24

"Subdue your appetites, and
you've conquered human
nature." Charles Dickens

FOR RENT

READING: 3 1/2 lovely 1
bdrm. apt. recently
redone, w/w, heat & h.w.,
rear deck, parking,
residential location, conv.
to B&M, no pets. \$460. 944-
7814 or 321-1639 eves.

FR2-23C

WILMINGTON: At-
tractive 3 room apt. ww,
frpl. stove, refrig. & pool.
Quiet res. area. \$425. a
mo. incl. all util. Mac-
Donald RE, 438-4600 or
851-4330.

R2-25

3 ROOM APT. Conv. to
center, off st. parking.
Ideal for couple or prof.
person. \$350 a mo. No
util., no pets. Call 935-9653
after 6pm.

FR2-23

WOBBURN Near center,
lg. sunny remodeled 1
bdrm. \$430. All utilities
incl. Avail. 4/1. No pets. 1
yr. lease, 933-5651.

FR2-25

BURLINGTON: un-
furnished room for rent
private home for
responsible man. Full
house privileges and
utilities. Near 62 &
Middlesex Tpk. Call 272-
7648.

FR2-25

WOBBURN A T-
RACTIVE, 4 room apt.
ww, incl. stove, refrig.,
off st. parking. \$450 a mo.
incl. all util. MacDonald
RE, 438-4600 or 851-4330.

FR2-25

ROOM FOR RENT -
woman preferred. Kitch-
en facilities, private
entrance, block to trains.
\$40/wk., ref. req. 944-7283
evenings.

FR2-24C

WOBBURN, 4 rooms for
rent on 2nd floor. No heat
or util. Near center. \$400
per month. Call 938-0312.

FR2-28

WOBBURN, 1 bdrm. apt.
\$425. heated, AC, WW,
disp. HW. Nr. 93 and 128.
Pkg. No pets. Call 933-
4962. Also 2 bdrm. with
same facilities. FR2-28

FR2-28

READING: UN-
FURNISHED room for
rent includes all utilities,
light kitchen privileges,
close to 128, 129 & 28, non
smoker pref. 942-0909

FR3-1C

READING - Rte. 28, 5
rm, 2 bed. duplex apt.
Includes heat & water.
\$550 per mo. No pets.
Available March 1st. Call
942-0387. FR2-25C

FR2-25C

READING: Large 2
bedroom apartment in
excellent neighborhood.
Lovely penthouse view
from every window.
Suitable for adults. \$600.
per month including
utilities. Call Mrs.
Theophanis - Kaine &
Wentworth R.E. 944-9100

FR2-25C

READING: 1 bed. apt.
recently reconditioned.
Very private, sep. en-
trance, w-washer & dryer
usage. No util. Sec. dep.
req. \$465 mo. Call after 6
p.m. 944-2497. FR2-25C

FR2-25C

3 RM APT. private en-
trance, off st parking,
avail immed. \$350 p/mo,
heat & lights included.
Call 658-3948. FR3-2T

FR3-2T

FURNISHED ROOM,
Tewksbury Ctr.,
microwave, cable TV,
laundry, telephone,
parking, other con-
veniences, adult male
preferred. Call 851-6452

FR2-23T

FEMALE w/child looking
to share apt w/female (child OK)
Billerica Ctr. \$250
monthly, H/HW inc. Sec
Dep. Call 944-6850 ext
2377, days 667-3

